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QUICK PROSECUTION

NOT KNOWN.

ACCUSES KU KLUX Home Town of Blaine Scene of Attack on Officer, Says

Message.

[ET ANSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — Warrant for the arrest of George Shields, police officer alleged to have been involved in a clash with hooded men parading at Boscobel a week ago, was Issued at Lancaster today, according to a long distance telephone message from Pistrict Attorney George R. Clementson. Shields is expected to be placed under arrest this afternoon, it was stated. The warrant was issued. Clementson said, at the request of both factions involved in the affair as well as on request of Governor Haine.

The district attorney stated that according to reports coming to him, the police officer had entered the ranks of the parading klansmen and lifted masks of several when he was struck. It further is alleged. Clementson said, that Shields drew a gun on one of the paraders.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Gov. Elaine late yesterday directed Dist. Atty. George B. Clementson at Lancaster to begin immediate prosecution of persons said in have been in a "masked meb" that "assaulted a police efficer" at Rescobel, the governor's home town, last week.

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The governor, in a telegram to cliementson, declared that if the assailants are not known, then John Doe proceedings should be maugurated to determine identity of those responsible for the affair. The telegram follows:

"On my return to the capitol, I am credibly informed that a masked mob of Klansmen at Forcobel a week ago today assaulted a police officer and that sassailants were masked with the white bood of fuscillations are known, immediate prosecution should be instituted, and if they are unknown, then John Doe proceedings should be stituted, and if they are unknown, then John Dee propoedings should be commenced to determine identity of assailants and followed by prosecu-

assailants and trion.

"Law provides double penalty for oriminal acts when committed by any person masked. Report immediately."

The telegram refers to a demonstration which took place at Boscobel Friday. Aug. 15. Newspaper reported declared a clash occurred between a deputy sheriff and members of the party.

LOCOMOTIVE *LEAVES RAILS NEAR YARDS*

A switch engine piloted by Frank process and a bunk car were de-rated one-half mile north of the Seuth Janeaville yards on the Chi-cago and Northwestern Railway Fri-day while beinging in the third trick roundhouse crew. The engine left the rails and buried its none dirt at the bottom of th

dict at the bottom of the embunk-ment near the point where the inter-jurban viaduct is located.

The cause of the accident was said to be a loose joint in the valls.
The wrecking erew worked on the derailed locomotive all day and had it cleared by evening.
Though the bunk car contained all

the night employes at the round house no one was injured outside of a severe shaking-up.

VITAL BATTLE IS IMMINENT

Buenos Aires - A decisive engage-Buenos Aires.—A decisive engagement is imminent between the federal freops and rebels operating in the state of Matto Grosso, Brazil, according to a dispatch received here quoting advices to the Rio Janeiro newspaper A Noticias. The federals are sold to have obtained possession of a number of rerategic points, rendering the rebels' retreat most difficult. nost difficult.



WE live and learn. And

the more we learn about

ways to save money

through the Classified

Ads, the better we live.

" Read them today!

"THERE IS SOMETHING BURNING"



(Continued on Page 9) .

BECK REFUSES

La Follette Seeks High Office at Unprecedented Age; Nearing 3-Score-Ten

LABOR DAY IS PROCLAIMED BY **GOVERNOR BLAINE**

For Associated PRESS! Madison-Goy, Blaine Saturday proclaimed Labor day, Sept. 1, and requested that it he generally

observed in Wisconsin.

"On the character ence of the working gence of the working people of a country depends in large measure the rank of that country among nations," the proclamation declares. "Place in review the civilized countries; where labor is oppressed and despoiled of its fair share of the fruits of the earth, there is a nation which is being exploited. The nations that are providing more and botter educational opportunities and facilities for labor, which are proserving to the laboring man has independence and self-respect, those nations are forging ahead and commanding the respect of

those nations are forzing ahead and commanding the respect of the world. In the United States, the prosperous and forward looking states are those where children of tender age are kept in school, where the intelligence of the working man is respected and his rights protected.

"Wisconsin is proud to be in this group. She is proud of her working people. She is proud of her working people. She is proud of their high rank is intelligence and prosperity, which she has labored continually to improve, it is indeed fitting that the people of the state join together to celebrate this holiday in recognition of labor's achievements."

PECATONICA OVER
BANKS; ROAD FLOODED
Browntown—The Pecatonica river
has risen so high on account of the continued rains that highway 20 '5 covered with water for a distance of 200 feet near Dill, making travel hazardous for antennolules.

TROM CAR

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TO CHICAGOA

**ANDLORD HELD FOR

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

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take a chance on a man already in failing health."

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It is a victim of incipient parests, a discussed condition of the brain frequently manifested by violent outside sufficient controversy for those who take the trouble to unally a wast number of voters the personality and individual ability of a most ruthless and tricklest fighters.

Mors' antique shop the day after her death.

The one time hover, who was known in his day as among the most ruthless and tricklest fighters in the ring collapsed in a near-faint yesterday, when defense doctors subjected him to blood tests and wept as he talked to interviewers about his toy for the woman roller. about his love for the woman police say he killed.

analyze issues minutely but with a vast number of voters the personality and individual ability of a candidate is a controlling factor. To them the question of the candidates age will be propounded. La Follette Nearly 70. Senator La Follette was born on June 14, 1855, and if he were loangurated president next March he would be within three months of 70 years. At the expiration of his first term he would be nearly 74. (Continued on Page 9) MINERS FLEE BURNING PIT

BULLETIN

Wheelings, W. Va. -- One hundred and fifty miners at work in the Lincoln mine, the Lorain Coal COOLIDGE AID and Dock company mine at T caped unharmed late yesterday when an electric trolley wire in the rains fell, short circuited on a rail, and set the mine after.

PRINCE SAILS FOR AMERICA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Southampton—In holiday attire, with flags flying and bunting wavinf, the giant liner Berengarja, with the Prince of Waies on board, salled for the United States at 2:30 p. m. Sat-Eagle River-Charles Kuhn, former urday.

Madison—Carl E. Burkhead, former soldier of Wausau, arrived at the state psychiatrist institute here today after narrowly escaping death by diving through a railroad frain window between Janewille and Below to the state institute here from the Burkhead was being brought to the state institute here from the Elgin state hospital by a deputy sheriff when he suddenly dived through the window.

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He was rescued, however, and brought on to Madison.

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DISEASED MINDS,

FRANKS MURDER RESULT
OF DISEASED MINDS,
SAYS LAWYER.

OUTLINES- CRIME
State's Appeals for Death Penalty Scored by Defense
Attorney.

Intrassociated reagest
Chicago—Charence S. Darrow today again matched his cloquence, logic and philosophy in an appeal to Judge Caverly for mercy towards Itichard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr.
Before a packed court room, in a stillness are tense that it was punctured by the muffled clicks of "silent" typewriters and the telegraph instruments, the grizzled vetern of the bar talked to the gray bafred judge, pleading for mercy for two diseased minds, picturing the situation of youths condemned to a life time of living in a cell and defection of the Dawes report, has at least emerged from its aloofness, if situation of youths condemned to a life time of living in a cell and defection of the execution page 17) old, Jr.

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Roy Hall Wounded by Explosion of Mortar at Legion Round-Up.

Whitewater — Roy, Hall had the upper half of one of his cars and a piece of scalp clipped off by a flying-piece of a mortar which exploded about 10 p. m., Friday at the American Legion third annual roundup in the city park. It was during the presentation of "A Night on the Front" that one of the mortars exploded and threw Mr. Hall 20 feet. Walter Rhode was burned about the face by burning powder and Joe Monahan received a gash in his right leg, the fragment of the mortar enting through his trousers. He was first believed that Mr. Hall had been killed. He was assisted to the first aid station and then taken to a physician. He was able to walk from his home to the doctor's office this morning. The Legien program and auto show was well attended. Two big free acts were given at 1 and 8 p. m. Whitewater -- Roy Hall had the

GROUP FORMED

Los Angeles — Construction of a frame work of evidence to support the insamty defense of Kid McCoy, ex-pugillat charged with the murnal long teampaign as an argument all by themselves. Do the American people want a man in the White House wife the plan to save McCoy from the gallows by proving him insame, and admitted that they were prehuman tasks of the presidency or de they wish to take a chance on a man already in failing health?

Arrangements were made to send of Baltimore has been called by the

this month. The visit of the Wisconsin Press Association has been made the occasion of a rememrance of that day. August 14, 1845, when Levi Alden and a printer named Stoddard issued the first copy of the Gazette.

For 73 years the Gazette has lived and had varying days of prosperity and grief much as it has reflected the community and as it has been a yeal newspaper. It had a relegraph service before the civil war. It printed the stirring events of the state and county long before the day of the special correspondent was established. It is in celebration of that event. To years ago that the Gazette has as its guests tonight the members of the Wisconsin Press Association.

There are three other newspapers in the state of continuous publication as old as the Gazette. They have combatted a thousand Gettysburgs and went they have fought a though scarred have come through alive. It was fitting that a newspaper sheuld follow soon after the settlement of this part of the valley of the Rock river with the type of people who came from the cast to make now homes here. They wanted to read and they were given opportunity.

So the Gazetta feels in good company when the newspaper men of the state are here. It may stretch back late the known past but it has a vision of many things to come—ideals which are to make a finer community and where mankind may have his greater meed of happiness, while pursuing the road to the summit of all human satisfaction. The newspaper has much to do with making life something beside the Via Dolores; it can aid in making it the Way of Happiness.

IGNORE "INFLAMED Last Chance for PUBLIC OPINION," Germany, Opinion OF PUSHING Before Reichstag ENFORCEMENT, APPROACH TO CIVIL

Two Officers and Robber

Marquette, Mich.—Chief of Police Martin Ford, Patrolman Thomas Thornton and an unidentified man, said to have been a paroled convict, were killed and the chief's son. Lloyd, was seriously wounded in a running gun fight that began early today when the patrolman found the man attenuting to break into a

LOST ITALIAN INSANE MAN

and that the earth parties carrying emergency rations and medical sup-

plies will be employed.

Sends for Fuel

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Declaring his intention of remaining here to search for the missing airmen as long as there is the slightest hope. Admiral Magnuder has sent for a tanker to replenish the depleted fuel supply of his vessely

Fog interfered with the searca this morning, preventing scout planes from leaving the Raleigh.
Lieut, Marescatchi, who accompanied Locatelli parts of the way from Pisa, declares that if the plane was forced down at sea, the

Is associated peers!

Norway. Mich.—Four masked bandits escaped with \$5,000 from a soft drink parlor here last night after cutting all wire communications to surrounding towns. One shot was fired which was almed at a 16-year-old girl who was about to give an alarm. The burglars escaped in an automobile and no trace has been found of them.

SPANIARDS SUFFER

HEAVILY IN FIGHT

Meabling Morocco—The relief of the fortified positions of Ras Afrau, the small Spanish garrison of which had been besigged for several days by an alarm. The burglars enemy Moroccan tribesmen, cost the Spunish forces 115 dead and wounded while the enemy, it was estimated, trace has been found of them.

EVERYTHING TO LOSE NOTHING TO GAIN, SAYS MANAGER.

TAX BOOST SEEN

Predicts 10 Per Cent. Jump in 1925 Taxes if Injunction Is Granted.

Declaring that a tieup of Janesville's 1924 nine-mile paving program would cost the taxpayers close to \$50,000, leaving streets now form up in an impassable shape for several months. City Manager Henry Traxler issued a Statement Saturday relative to the paving injunction sought by Mrs. Catherine Heagney against the city, the contractors and the Janesville Sand & Gravel company.

The city manager called attention to the far-reaching effect of the injunction. should it be sustained. Stating that it is a matter of vital intercase in the 1825 tax roll, he declared, are opposed to the welf are opposed to the welf are opposed in the dommunities.

The republican nomine made his morning papers a challenge issued by William R. Pattangall, the demonstrate candidate for governor at the state election on September \$1, and it is a month for the Ku Klux Klain in many position on the klan issue. "The Ku Klux Klain in many converted only in injunction, should it be sustained. It is a matter of vital intercase in the 1825 tax roll, he declared, he cause paving program assessments as now levied must stand. Would Raise Cost. "Every taxpayer, whether living on a street being improved or not, stated Mr. Trazier, is vitally interested in the outcome of the injunction applied for Friday. Should the contract between the city of Janesville and the R. R. Birdsall & Sons ville means imply the re-adver-

tion applied for Friday. Should the contract between the city of Janez-ville and the R. R. Birdsall & Sons company by any chance be upset, it would mean simply the re-advertising for blds and re-letting the contract.

"The paving assessments as they now stand would not be decreased or increased in any way but the (Continued on Page 5)

IN IRON BOX

In the family name the stigms of impeachment placed on it by the state testislature when it removed her husband. Former Governor James E. Ferguson from office during his second term.

Fellx D. Robertson, of Dallas, said to have the support of the Kir Kir Kir, Mrs. Ferguson and Judge Robertson were named as candidates for the nomination at the climination primary, July 26. Judge Robertson received the most votes, while his opponent was second high. The run off today will determine who will be the democratic candidate for the office in November.

BANDITS GET

\$3,000; ESCAPE

Lay associated press.

APPROACH TO CIVÍL WAR

CITED IN WALTON TROUBLE.

MEANS CRITICIZED

Sees Groping for Clean Leadership as Incentive in Many 🙎 Localities. IBT ASSOCIATED PERSSI

Augusta, Mc.—Charles G. Dawes, the republican nominee for vice president, declared in an address here today that he was "opposed to the Ku Kiux Klan," although he realized that many had become members of it in the interest of law and order. and order.

Appeals to racial, religious or class prejudice by minority organizations, he declared, are opposed to the wel-

Predicts 10 Per Cent Jump in communities.

"the blackhand" prevented con-victions by the infimidation of wit-nesses. Force with Force, "The same thing happens," he continued, "when minority organizations, whatever the high purpose they claim, whatever they may be called, take the law into their own hands. Force rises to meet force; lawlesaness rises to meet lawlesaness

Washington — Lieutenant Locatelli, Italian (lieu who left with the American world filght squadron to accompany them on the hop from Iceland to Greenland, but who new is missing, was last sighted [75] miles notheast of Frederikadal [75] miles noth

companied by Foster Owens, deputy of the United States Veterans' burreau. Burkhead formerly lived in Elgin, it was reported.

As the train approached Afton. Burkhead requested permission to go to the washroom of the coach. Deputy Owens consented and led the war hero to the room in the rear of the train.

Burkhead opened the door and alternated to push the officer out. He succeeded in that he-unbalanced Owens and before the officer could enter the room, junged from the open window. At the time the leap was made it is estimated the train was traveling at a speed of 45 miles an hour.

Signal to stop the train was limited appears in the press that morning, are the familiar track which appear in the press that morning, are the familiar track which appear in the press that morning, are the familiar track the familiar track are the familiar track morning, are the familiar track that can be caused in the familiar track uncertainty of the cause of the state much in the familiar track morning, are the familiar track which appear in the familiar track that morning, are the familiar track that morning, are the familiar track morning, are the familiar track the familiar track for the ordinary politician. They are not the cause of the state ment I am about to make.

"Let me say at once that Treeognities and among many people represents only an instinctive group-interest of law enforcement, which they do not find in many cowardly politicians and office holders.

"But the familiar track the familiar trac

Lieut. Marescalchi, who accompanied Locatelli parts of the way from Pisa, declares that if the plane was forced down at sea, the plane was forced down at sea, the filers are safe, as the machine is (Continued on Page 5)

WOMAN SEEKS

GOVERNORSHIP

IN. VOTE TODAY

Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. Mirlam Ferguson, democratic candidate for governer, went before the voters of the state today in an attempt to remove from the family name the sligma of impeachment placed on it by the state legislature when it removed her state legislature when it removed her state legislature when it removed her cannot a specific of the state.

Was made at a speed of 45 miles was leaded as peach of 45 miles ago elected governor of the state. In his campaign, he had, not preached the doctrine-ro it became ago elected governor of the state. In his campaign, he had, not preached the doctrine-ro it became ago elected governor of the state. In his campaign, he had, not preached the doctrine-ro it became ago elected governor of the state. In his campaign, he had, not preached the doctrine-ro it became ago elected governor of the state. In his campaign, he had, not preached the doctrine-ro it became ago elected governor of the state. In his campaign, he had, not preached the doctrine-ro it be doctrine-ro in the doctrine-ro it be doc

"The Wrath to Come,"-Greatest Feature Yet, Janesville Daily Gazette, August 30-31

Londi, commercial; Laurinda Hampton, Laureaster, history; Elizabeth Knott, Antizo, domestic science; George B. Lyons, Urodhead, science; George B. Lyons, Urodhead, science; George B. Lyons, Urodhead, science; George M. O'Brien, EliLhorn, economics; Lallian Perry, North Prairie, Latin and French; Mary Y. Litchie, Rice Lake, English and library; Giadys Top. Clintonville, English.

Grades—Amy Perry, Evansville, supervisor; Pagri Weaver, Davenport, Ix, music; Adglaide Flack, Beioli, special grade; Calterine Prott, Madison.

Is, music; Adelaide Flack, Beieht, special grade; Catherine Pratt, Madison, kindergarten; Mae Philips, Evanaville, kindergarten assistant; Lena Gandecker, Stoughton, first grade; Angela Grasse, Plainfield, second grade; Myrile Green, Evansvelle, third grade; Vera Langworthy, Edgerton, fourth grade; Collie Domke, Oshkoah, sixth grade; Volunda Filetzner, Columbus, seventh grade; Axnes Stifaturbus, seventh grade; seventh grade lumbus, seventh grade: Agnes Stria-gel, Milton, eighth grade,

4 Republicans in Race for Sheriff of Jefferson Co.

Jefferson — Four candidates are seeking the republican nomination for sheriff of Jefferson county this year. There are also contests for assembly-man, treasurer and district attorney. The republican aspirants for sheriff are John C. Guid and Edward T. Hayburst, both of Waterlown; Gurden Schulltonf, town of Konkkon-Schoolikopf, town of and August M. Woelffer, Lake

Mills.
Otto Knenzil, Watertown, and Haredd C. Smith, Jefferson, will fight it
out for district alterney. Seeking
the county treasurer monutation are
freedened Builtwinkel and T. F. Dennin Smith, both of Jefferson, John
Ewins, rown of Hebron, and Henry
W. Stellee, Waterloe, route S, are
running for member of assembly

running for member of assembly with two in the cace for representative in congress from the Second district, Otto, F. Goetsch, Hastisford, and Edward Vought, Shebeygan county.
Republican candidates incorposed are William A. Murk, Jefferson, for county clerkt, Lenix J. Auerhach, Rome, for coroner, and Corydon T. Pargo, Jefferson, for register of deeds.

Farro, Jofferson, for register of deeds.
Candidates on the democratic tleket, none of whom has opnosition for the nonunation axe: Ernest C. Wrighe, Horicon, for congressimals, George Shinnick, Watertown, for assemblyman; Wilfred J. Pherner, Jefferson, for county eleck; R. G. Quick, town of Sullivan, for county treasurer; Water J. Stanton, Fort Akhiem, for sheriff; John M. Moore, Watertrawn, for coroner; J. C. Brandel, for circuit court clerk; Edward Schultz, Jefferson, for district attorney, and O. T. Haberman, Jefferson, for yearster of deeds.

Several Contests in Green County

Monroe—There will be six county centests in the primary election in Green county Tuesday, Sept. 2, all on zenublican ticket.

the comblican ticket.

Seeking the monitation for assemblyman from Green county are fred K. Heity, Montreello, and William Olson, Monroe.

There are also two in the race for the republican nonmention for county clerk—Mazie V. Bowen, Monroe, and Robert W. Horne, Bredhead, Two Monroe men, E. L. Campbell and J. J. Tschuld, Sr. are seeking the nomina-"schildy, Sr., are seeking the nomina-

tron for county treasurer, while Frank A. Shriner, Monroe, is running unopposed for corotter.

The sheriff nomination has attracted three caudidates—Charles E. Euchler, M. C. Durst and A. H. Mackey—all of Mouroe, The district attorney with Eruce M. Blum, R. J. Grede and Mouroe, the control one, with Eruce M. Blum, R. J. Grede and R. E. Jonswold, all of Monroe, en-

tored.

Man G. Booth and C. F. Engelhardt, both of Monroe, will fight it out for clerk of the circuit court nomination.

both of Monroe, will light it out for clerk of the circuit court nomination. John J. Burkhard has no opposition for register of deeds.

In the Third congressional district, John M. Nelson and J. B. Houston, both of Madison, are seeking the republican nomination for representative in congress. William Victora, Muscoda, it seeking the democratic nomination for that office. He is the county tacket. The socialist and prosphibition parties have no candidates. hibition parties have no candidates

hibition patties have no canonairs this year.

PLANS PERFECTED
FOR EQUITY MOVE
Invassociation press!

Militown, Wis.—All plans have been perfected for the incorporation under the lawn of Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity and the transfer of the property of the present organization to the new one, according to George A. Nelson, president of the Wisconsin Union.

Articles and by-lawn of the incorporation are being drafted by A. C. Rais, counsel for the department of markets, Mr. Nelson states, This was incorporation as continuously committee in Madison, Aug. 11.

Tarification of the matter of incorporation is expected to lake place at the most general convention of the

Ratification of the matter of theory oration is expected to lake place at the next amount convention of the timon. Simultaneously with the new advance in equity affairs, the management is soing forward with an active membership campaign. Mr. Nelson states.

UNDER SUPERVISION

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OF BROKERS BOARD
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siness as a voil catate firm on
attour under the state blue sky OF BROKERS BOAKD Median -- A corporation planning to do business as a yeal estate firm on application under the state blue sky law and under permit to self stock in this state, does not conveninder squeryston of the state necurities division, the insurance department or banking department, but under the state real example holders' board, Assistant Alterney General Tump to by advised Q. S. Cauright of the state securitie division.

FINAL GRDERS ON

Moose to Launch Membership Drive

Membership Drive

W. L. Deelittie, Rockford, deputy supervisor of the Loyal Order of Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for of Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for of Mose, has arrived in Janesville to be direct an extensive campaign for of Mose, has arrived in Janesville to direct an extensive campaign for of Mose, has arrived in Janesville to be dire

Outlook Good for Getting Back Into Production on Larger Basis.

The number of Chevrolet motor cars in the hands of dealers through out the country, is down to normal, according to Information received by G. J. Gatea, sales manager of the local plant. Officials are of the opinion that the corner has been turned so that the restricted output of the past three months can be increased.
"It would appear," said Mr. Gates, "that things are to plek up again. However, it is extremely hard to make production predictions and it is really unwise to do so. Often the production quota for the entire country is increased, but individual plant manufacture curtailed. Dut lithink we will have definie fueres regarding the September production of the Janesville plant within the near future." out the country, is down to normal

by optimistic and while they do not expect any sensational results this fall, they declare their condition is now perfectly healthy and are condition of a growing volume between now and spring.

BUILDING WENT DOWN

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IN TUESDAY'S STORM
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
ERRINGTH—The storm of Thursday
inight blew down a building on
Charles Tail's farm near Peck's Station, in which he was keeping his
new automobile this summer. The
wind crushed the building down sideways and broke down the windshield
and top of the car and took off two
thres on one side of it. Insurance
has not been adjusted for the loss. has not been adjusted for the loss,

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS
Herman Chatheld, who has been at the J. A. Drummond Garage the last few years, is now located at 455

Officials Urge Large Turnout for Compiling of New Lists .

WHERE TO REGISTER

Tuesday August 26 - Yeirst ward— First precinct — In north-past room of city garage, directly back of city hall, cutrance on Well street

Wall street.
Second precinct—In Stephenson's garage, directly back of 485 North Washington street, entrance on Mineral Point ave-

Second ward—
First precinct—In building owned by city on North Main street, at four of Prospect ave-Second precinct - In base-

ment of U. B. church, corner Prospect and Milion avenues. Third ward — In basement of public library, entrance on

First precinct—In Coliseum rink building, 55 South River

Second precinct — In Dean Ryan's garage, directly south of 215 Cherry street, entrance on Cherry street.

Fifth ward — In building owned by city on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

Sixth ward—In busement of new high school, entrance on South Main street.

Seventh ward—In Fred Green's garage, directly back of 717 South Main street, entrance on Wheeler street. Second precinct - In Dean

Janesville will have its biennial registration day for voters the coming Tuerday, Aug. 26, the pulls in each of the 10 precincts to be open from 9 a. m., to 8 p. m. Every elector who intends to vote in the

regarding the September production of the Janesville plant within the of the Janesville plant within the near future."

Retail sales in July were 25,396 against production of 15,000 units. This is, of course, for the various Chevrolet plants. With this evident reduction in atocks of approximately 12,000 cars, the tetal number of units in dealers hands as of Aug. I averaged to per dealer.

All of the Chevrolet branch assembling plants are again in operation. A revised production schedule of 20,000 cars for August represents an ingrease of 6,000 ever July's mark.

There will be no change in models. Recent changes in field organization have served to strengthen the marketing machinery by reason of the succession of well trained lieutenants to the position varated, efficiels say. The sork of ears in the field has been shifted so that there are now no abnormal accumulations of eart.

Officials of the company are genuinely optimistic and white they do not expect any sensational results this

urged this year in order to get the lists in complete and accurate

Following are the names of the three inspectors in each precinct, the only ones of the election board to be in service on registration day:
First ward—Walter Rice, J. P. Baker, Henry Hanson, first precinct: Victor Bauer, Ed. Horne, Mrs. Ed. Meade, second precinct.
Second ward—E. E. Clemons, Wm. Thiele, John Howland, first precinct; H. A. Mosser, Charles Connell, Frank George, second precinct.

LONE HOTEL VIOLATOR BOUND OVER TO COURT

Elkhorns-The hearing of Anton Wernitznig of the Lone hotel. Lake Geneva, was heard before Justice George Belton Thursday afterneon in the county court room. The man was bound over, charged with possession of Lones and violating the 18th of liquor and violating the 18th amendment. Bonds were \$500.

GET AUTOMATIC SIGNALS Rockford-Two automatic traffic signals have been purchased for in-stallation at State and Main streets.

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Mr. Hegg has returned from the gift show in Chicago with an entirely new line of beautiful gifts, both imported and domestic, rare pieces of antique furniture, and a complete line of prizes and favors, such as has never been previously shown in Janesville.

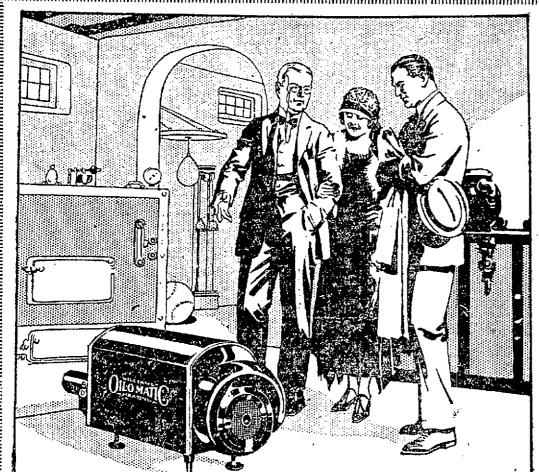
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INSURANCE RATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINK]

Madison—Final orders on revision of Wiscourth compensation insurance pates will be issued about Sept. 1, by the state compensation rate board, according to officials teday. The final order will establish definite rate scales as result of an extensive invisigation conducted by T. W. Evenshton, secretary of the board.

Watch for the new 1925 Harley.

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st pre-Horne Fuel Purchases Picking Up After Low Record in Early Summer.

Within the last few weeks there

Win. Thicke. John Howland, first precinct: H. A. Moses. Charles Comell, Frank George, second precinct.

Third ward—O. S. Morse, W. J. Hall, Elizabeth Kennedy.
Fourth ward—S. A. Cooper, Win. Hanning, Thomas Blumingham, first precinct: Pat Kayenaugh, Jr. Flaherty. Chrence Hemmich. Second precinct.
Fifth ward—George Croft. John T. Llovd, Thomas Sallivan.
Sixth ward—O. D. Antisidet, Mrs. G. D. Cannon, George Smith.
Seventh ward—Robert J. Cunningham, Mrs. Helen Viney, J. Flamenarhund.
The first named in each instance is the chairman.

FISTING PASTOR HAS

The Rev. Thomas P. Petter. Chicago, will repeak at the Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday. The Rev. Mt. Potter will speak on "Fourfold Stewardship," at the usual hour on Sunday merning and on "The Gratness of Kingdom," in the evening.
The Chicago man is one of the leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church and is a member of the Upper flows renference. He is also with the world wide service romanission of the church which apprepriates Juce simus to the various charges. He has proached, in everal states, during the past few months.

Mrs. Potter is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Kearney and Miss Mary E. Campbell, and a nice of Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Moore, Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. S. J. Moore, Mrs

Regular meeting will be held Monday evening, August 25th. You come. We will entertoin you. --- Advertisement.

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000,000 concern in which their respective companies are equal shareholders. The new company will take the promotion and sale of Edhburn—The nute policeman, Hans Lindstrom, arrested Emil Milbert Milwaukee, for reckless driving and will company and will company the laws of Delaware, of the company. Chas, F. Kettering, of George Bellon's court; \$25 for Miller and \$19 for Eillings.

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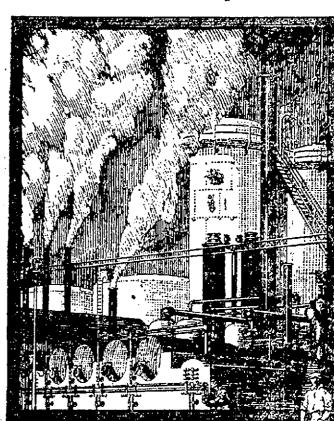
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MRS. FRANCIS LOUIS BOLLLINGER

Among the pretty summer weddings was that of Miss Frances W. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William II. Hughes, and Francis Louis Rollinger, La Salle, III., which occurred at 2:30 Monday afternoon on the lawn of the Hughes home, Emerald Grove read.

Arches of daisies entwined with evergreen made a heautiful setting for the ceremony, which took place in the presence of 66 guests. The Hey. Robert A. MacMullen, Baptist church.

the presence of 68 guests. The flev, taught in the Robert A. MacMullen, Paptist church, mingham, Ala.

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and it will be yours for a lifetime!

Mrs. Pred Reinke, Clinton, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. George Mayer while Mr. Mayer and Mrs. Reinke motored to Madison on business.

Mrs. Mathilda Largere and County for Cl. Mrs. Pred Reinke, Clinton, spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Reynolds Calison who spent his vacation at Lake Minneapolis, Miss, Minn, with an aunt, returned with them.

Mrs. Reinke motored to Madison on County from the seciety at her home. Local women will be intertain the seciety at the home. The county convention of the W. C. T. U. Thursday and Friday at Evanty Rile, Mrs. O. D. Bates, this city, Is county president.

Two weddings are on the calendar for the week. Dr. Edmund Sorenson, Gai South Main street, and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson and family will be married Thursday at Viroqua. Mr, and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson and family will be married Thursday at Viroqua, Mr, and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson and family will be amorphic for the week. Dr. Sorenson re-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kramer and Robert E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane. 316 South Bluff street, will take place at 7 p. m. Saturday night at the residence of the bride's parents, 615 Fifth avenue. SAPURDAY, ALO. 20

Evening—

America Rebekah lodge No. 26—
East Side half.
Dinner party — Miss Marguerite
Baines, Colonial club.

STNDAY, AUG. 24

Spanish American War Veterans'
picnic—Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkaneng.

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picule—Pinnow's Greve.
St. John's Lutheren church plenie—
School for the Hillind woods.
Catholic Order of Foresters plenie—
Store's lake,
MONDAY, AUG. 25 the local clib, Monday, it this city, Lamcheon is to be served at noon, with Mrs. E. P. Wilcox as chairman for the day.

Mrs. S. S. Sollie was awarded the prize in the modal play at the club. Friday afternoon, when the women's team competed. Luncheon was served at noon, with Miss Katherine [13] and or hosters.

MONDAY, AUG. 25

Microsom—
Delayan women's golf team—Janeaville Country club.
Catholic Woman's club board of directors—Library hall.
Luncheon for Mrs. Wheeler and
Mrs. Walde—Mrs. C. S. Jackman,
Colonial club.

Evening— Den Hur Court—Misses Davies, TUESDAY, ACG, 26

W. R. C. picule-Riverside park. Good Times club-Mrs. Paul Murphy.
Sunshine circle, K. B., pienic—Mrs.
H. A. Painter.
Luncheon for Mrs. Wheeler and
Mrs. Waldo—Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy.
Sr., Colonial club.

centug--Entertainment and supper---Country

SOCIAL FORRICAST

Flye plenies are scheduled for Sunday to be held at the various lakes and resorts surrounding Janesville, Spanish-American War Veterans of this city, Heloit, Madlson, Milwaukee and Fort Atkinson will plenie at Charley Huif. Lake Koshkonons. Members of Harry L. Gifford .campand auxiliary, this city, plan to be well represented.

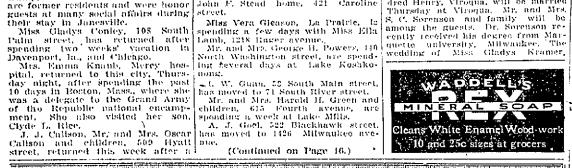
The local branch of the Scandinavian-American frafernity has been invited by the Beloit branch to Join in a pienic Sunday at Pinnow's Grove on the Afton read, west of the river. St. John's Latheran church is having a basket pienic Sunday at the School for the Billind woods, the entrance of which is on Eastern avenue.

Hoping to convince residents of Rock county that Carver's Rocka is an ideal site for a county park, a pienic is to be held Sunday at the Broka is to which the supervisors and county officials are especially urged to attend. The Catholic Order of Forcators of the Milton Junction and Janesville courts are to plenic Sunday at Storr's lake, east of Milton.

The Woman's Rellef Corps will pienic Tuesday at Riverside park and on the same day the Sunshine circle of King's Daughters has a plenic at the home of Mrs. H. A. Palmer, 724 Logan street.

The general meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church scheduled for Monday night, will not be held until Wednesday. Then Miss Florence, Nuzum, 601 Milwaukee avenue, will entertain the society at her home.

Local women will be in attendance of the county convention of the W. C.



LOOK AT

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Porest Park boulevard. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. C. L. Poy, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Lee Erdman, Reading, Pa. Covers were laid for 16 at a table decorated with roses, gennias and snapdragons.

Basket Picule Sunday-St. John's Latheran cliurch will have a basket picnic Sunday at the School for the Blind woods.

Ben Hur to Meet—The regular meeting of Ben Hur court No. I will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of the Misses Dayles, 312 Mil-

To Attend Dance Convention-Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jeffer-gon avenue, will go to Chicago, Mon-day, to attend the national conven-tion of dancing teachers. This is Davidson.

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

SATURDAY, AUG. 23 Wisconsin Press association dinner —Chevrolet club,

the first time that the national convention has been held out of New York City in many years.

Shower for Miss Kramer — Miss Gladys Kramer whose marriage (Continued on Page 16.)

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perved at moon, Fifield as hostess.

12 at Bridge-Ten—Miss Norma Ryan, 538 South Malu street, gave a bridge-ten, Friday afternoon. Cards were played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Louis An-derson, Evanston, III., and Mrs. Paul Owen. Tea was served at 5 p. in. at small tables decorated with gar-den flowers.

Former Residents Honored—Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 69 East street, has given out invitations for a luncheon Monday at the Cólonial chib. Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Waldo. Sloux City, 1a., former residents of this city, will be honor guests.

Mrs. Denn Has Lameheon—Mrs. Roy Dean, 208 Oakland avenue, was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, in couriesy to Mrs. Ralph Gray. Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Evanston, III. A yellow volor scheme was carried out.

Co-hostesses at Lancheon—Mrs. Edward Amerpoht and Mrs. J. C. Harlow gave a Idacheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Amerpohl, 226

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a-Shopping An entirely new color chart has been built up around that simple and demure shade of brown, which is the reigning color for fall. There is Kaffir, a brown so dark it might easily be mistaken for black; Penny, a soft, coppery shade, and saddle, the new name for beige.

We find the wool dress fabries this season are rich and lusfroms, due to their closely woven forms, due to their closely woven fourfaces. Among the new materials are the keshmirs and charmeens in which Bostwick's present several very stunning models. This deep copper shade, of which you have heard so much, was employed in fashloning a two-piece suit with wrap-around skirt and braided lacket. The claborate pattern of braiding was carried out in this same shade. The straight-line frock, interrupted only by a narrow string tle, comes in the apricot shade, offset with collars and cuffs of white. The sleeves in these new dresses are either very, very long, so as to wrinkle over the hands or absolutely negligible. The former, were shown preference in a street dress of cocoa' charmeen, tiny pin tucks marking the hipline and tallored bone buttons adding to its swerity. For real service, profably nothing can take the place of the flannel dress in wide or pin stripe for school or business wear. Bostwick's show many styles in these. One in particular seemed just made for some boarding school girl. It was a two-piece frock in grey flannel—that is, a from, due to their closely weven these. One in particular seemed just made for some boarding school girl. It was a two-plece freek in grey flame!—that is, a skirt and tunic over-blouse with bright colored wool embrodery for trimming on collar and pockets. It is interesting to see these new revelations in full wear that arrive daily at Bostwick's.

There is much to learn about fabrics this year, and so much that has changed from last year, that it is all a new story and a very interesting one. There are designs from Switzerland, Scotland and where not, but the soft, worsted velours woven in flannel-like fabric, which, though soft, are twilled, will not wear off, are most popular. The two-toned checks and siripes are so distinctive that dreases can be made of fit with scarcely any trimming at all. In ample time for the modish bules who is getting ready to go away to school, J. C. Penney's have secured a shipment of these same wool velours, in tans, with narrow brown stripes or oblong check, shadowed by an almost invisible overlapping check of the same color. These are the patterns that are daily being fashioned into smart little fracks for young fashionables. They are fifty-four inches wide, and of a soft warmth which makes them particularly well adapted for the chilly days of fall. For coats, there is an altogether new material, called camel's hair, rich, and heavy, having a soft deep map to it and dull finish. It comes in the new shade of tan and also powder bine, making charming colors for youthful coats this fall. Though there may be very strict rules about girls' elethes being simple and girlish, there is, no regulation against individuality and style, a necessary requisite in youthful attire this season.

Way off in the foothills of New Hampshire are unique little lea rooms where groups of twos and threes gather of an aftermoon for a friendly chat over their tea cups. An almost exact replica of such places may be found in The Spinning Wheel, a restful haven in the rear of the Colonial Club, where luncheous and afternoon teas are served daily from eleven-thirty to ten at night. Complete in every defall, from the rustle hoard walk which leads to the entrance, to the mural and table decorations, the colonial atmosphere prevails. Large, screenedin windows, on all three sides make if ever a delightful and cool place to rest. At noon there is a table d'hote luncheou for 75c, consisting of a meat course, salad and delicious home made dessert. If one prefers, there is a label d'hote luncheou for fainty sandwiches, salads, ice cream and parfait. But the nicest part of all, is the fact that one may drop in at any hour for ice cream or other refreshments without making any previous arrangements, and be confident of an attractive place in which to entertain one's friends. A feature creating much interest is the prize of a miniature spinning wheel, in ivory, which is presented to many of the guests, is it any wonder, we ask, that The Spinning Wheel is rapidly becoming the popular rendezyous for friendly gatherings? the popular rende friendly gatherings? rendezvous for

What could be better? A case, consisting of a dozen

boxes of Rinso, the best washing powder on the market, ordinarily selling for six dollars, is given away free to every housewife in Jamesville or rousewife in Jamesville or vicinity, providing she is perspicacious and thrifty enough to take advantage of this supreme offer in washing machines. From August 20th to September 20th there is a special comparison with the control of the control o september 20th there is a special campaign on the American Beauty electric washer, sold by the Home Electric Co., 111 W. Milwaukee St. (underneath Mrs. Woodstock's Millinery store). The small sum of \$29 is all that stands between many an over-worked house-wife and the comfort to which she is so justly entitled. This is a machine which combines all the good features of every washing machine you have ever heard of, at a price and terms which every home can meet. If you call 118 any time during the next few weeks, they will gladly do your washing free at whatever time you state, in order to let you convince yourself of its exceptional worth.



For no other reason that to glean a bit or enlightening information about heels and vamps, which I might, in turn, pass on to you, I visited a local shoe store, Itchberg's, to be exact, in company with a girl friend, No zooner had we entered, than my eyes fell upon a perfectly stunning pair of oxfords, Tony Tan, they called them, and they were just as affity as the name implies, a bit cut out on the sides and front but serviceable for all kinds of wear, with the Cuban heel, cried up by everyone of fashion. One could not resist choosing a pair of them to wear with a fall suit, much less the Tony Tan hosiery to match.

"Your footsteps may well he traced by the glossy smartness of patent leather or light, comfortable satin slippers, both qualify for a prominent fashion place as long as the black end white, ensemble remains the voque." So spoke the dapper salesman. "It is smartest to wear creamy, nuce hose, or a soft, silvery gray with this pump, which has all the qualities of correct style and chaem in the two narrow straps, solidiv beaded in steel, concealing the rubbers which hold the pump snugly to the instep. A graceful Spanish heel completes the effect." As would be expected so somert and yet so service-wide a shoe as the Southern tie. For no other reason that to

ed, so smart and yet so service-able a shoe as the Southern tie oxford is meeting with un-precedented popularity. The od-dity of its square toe and wide tongue making it unusually at-tractive for sport wear. The next time you are down town, make it a point to drop into Rehberg's and see the new models as they arrive.

Lines will continue to go un interruptedly in their straight and narrow ways.

and narrow ways.

Br-rr- "There's that phone again. Wonder who could be calling at this hour of the night. "Hello," sleepily, "sorry to call you so late, but we man had some friends drive in for the week-end and thought we might pull a little party tomorrow at the lake, providing, of course, we don't have more than two or three cloudhursts between now and then. What d'you say?" arked Jane, who could always he depended upon to get things up on the spur of the moment. "Sounds fine," says 1, "but you're awfully out of luck if you are counting on me for any of the cats. The stores are all closed now and I haven't a thing in the house to take along," "Nothing to it," answered the ever resourceful Jane, "I'll simply call Razook's the first thing in the morning, tell them to put up a lunch for eight hungry people, and pronto! everything will be neatly packed in Thermos jars by the time you get your little self in readiness for the trip. What do you think you would like—some fruit sulad, olive sandwiches, temonade and cake—no, I suppose it would be better to include a fresh peach pic for the boys, though, wouldn't it? Any way, don't you worry about those 'eats' because you can always depend upon Razook's putting in some good things. Well, see you in the morning then, goodbye,"



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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn is Mines. George Guodrich and Fred MaGill envertained
four tables of ladden at certain 2 to
5 p. m., Thursday, with refreshments at the closs. The function
was held at the Goodrich residence,
8. Wisconsin street.
A few plano player was placed in
Alex Spraggle's ice cream parloy,
Thursday.
The neople of Elkhorn are fortunate in having the opportunity to
hear the Rey, Paul Jenkins, late of
Chicago, who is now a resident of
Chicago, Racine will also give a sacred con-cert and Elkhern knows what this Ernest Von Suessmelch of Delayau, means. A silver offering will be were bariness visitors in towa

the home of their aunt, Mrs. H. P.
L. Adkins and family.

Messrs and Mnes. Flert and Will
Molvin Wagener has gone to
Little Falls, Minn. to take charge
Mrs. J. H. Robinson who reached
home, Thursday night from their
visit to England. Mr. Robinson left months spont with her relatives at
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Los Angeles, Calif.
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The entire Independent took a nonor of Miss toxima Collect who short vacation this week and attended the Clarke Art Exhibit in Milwaukee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eames and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eames attended Thursday and John Meadows, Charles Water-Bridford and Mfred Ryan Delayan--Bridford and Mfred Ryan and John Meadows, Charles Water-

DARIEN

Darien—Mrs. M. C. Washmood, Racine, and Miss Lena Earry, Minneapolits, were guests of Mrs. Emma Teeple and daughter, Maud, the past week, Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Young are visit.

Yellsville friends. Ins. were made another. Mand, the past week, and daughter, Mand, the past week, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young are visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brigham and Kennaett, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mande Johnson teturned Wedgesday night from a motor trip to and E. A. Conner, Chicago have been means at the Frank Doyle bone sevantinears at the Frank Doyle bone sevantiness.

sister, Mrs. M. Bennett.

SHARON

Sharon The W. C. T. U. held a recular meeting at the home of Min. Alice Lilley. The annual election of effects resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Flora Warren; dirst vice president, Mrs. Sarah Winters; second vice president, Mrs. Sarah Winters; second vice president, Mrs. Cora Pelling vice president, Mrs. Cora Pelling ton: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Lilley; treasurer, Mrs. Elmor Shager. It was decided to hold be mass meeting at the town hall next Wednesday night, with speakers from Pelavan and Elkhorn. Everyone invited.

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Affire Ray Wheeler, Clinton, is visibling Mrs. Anna Wheeler.

Throf. If. Richardson and nine boys of his Sunday school class are camping at Curver's reck.

Mr. and Mrs. Nead Spoor and children. Neemah, are guests of Mrs. Theodore Clibert was in Madison the tirst of the week.

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Miss Amy Clowes returned Wedses fine rest from a visit to points of interest in the west.

Mrs. H. J. Heyer, Mrs. Mary Park, William Park, Mrs. A. H. Brown and children motored to Walworth Thursday and visited at the Jay Heyer home.

The Sunshine club met Thursday with Mrs. B. R. Wise.

Mr, and Mrs. Berbert Miner and two children, Wanischa, were guests recently at the home of Mr. Miner's sister, Mrs. M. Bennett.

DAMAGES ASKED IN DEATH OF HUSBAND

won, it is expected.

Wednesday night, with speakers from Delaym and filkhorn. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Florence Chester and Micr. Lois Speer went to Chester and Micr. Lois Speer went to Chester adaughter, Mrs. Lloyd Tare.

A special election is being held in the village to determine whether the village of Sharon shall issue bonds to the amount of \$6,500 for the purpose of paying the cost of drilling and repairing the wells owned by the village which furnish water to the inhabitants for domestic and fite protection purposes.

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Miss Laura Denemore returned Wednesday from a visit with Ecloit friends.

The car which struck Mrs. William Harris, Chicago, at the late Sunday house here is the property of Mrs. Carl Utesch. Walworth.

Mrs. H. H. Head was in Janeaville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer returned to their bome in Evaneable With Mr, and Mrs. A. C. Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer retained Wednesday evening in honor of their little son's, Charles, fractioned Wednesday evening in honor of their little son's, Charles, fractioned Mrs. Raiph Weeks and son, Raiph Jr., Of West Allie, Wis.

The bushess men and farmers large dail the state Line basehall park. The hushess men and farmers were with a score of 4 to 1. The ballet Mrs. Milmine and Bari Kline.

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Wisconsin Press Ass'n. Motorcade in Walworth County During Day.

Traveling in 43 automobiles, newspaper editors and publishers, their wives and guests, children and grown. Eagles Lay Plans

day morning to spend the day at

Raine will also give, a sacred conject and Elikhern knows what this means. A silver offering will be limed von Sussembleh of Delawa, fixed a many control of the control of

Williams Ray—Director Edwin E.
Frost of the Yorkes observatory here, had his tolescope and other appurtenances of his profession—all polished and everything in "ship-shape and Eristol fishion" today, in anticipation of the Yist Sunday of scores of the Microsian editors on tour and astronamy here.

Following inspection of Wisconsin's foremest and one of the nation's greatest observatories, the editors had in brospect a two-hour trip skirting the shores of Lake Geneva as guests of a transportation company. At Lake Geneva, a luncheon was tendered by the Chamber of court.

FIRE IN BELOIT

To Preach in Beloit—The Rey; Gerrald K. Smith, Indianapolis, a guest at the Sorenson/ home here, will go to globally to deliver the morning street. Thursday night. An overheat-street that Sunday, to deliver the morning street. Thursday night. An overheat-street field K. Smith, Indianapolis, a guest at the Sorenson/ home here, will go to globally to deliver the morning street. Thursday night. An overheat-street that Sorenson/ home here, will go to globally to deliver the morning sermon at Central Christian church, of which he was pastor several years ago.

JUDGE GRIMM TO

HOLD COURT MONDAY

Judge George Grimm will hold go to wropes for automobiles. The court Monday in Janesville. Several divorce cases and default matters are scheduled to be heard by the first week.

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Commerce of that city, as an added inducement. The Sunday afternoon entertainment includes a baseball game and a chicken picking contest between President John A. Kuypers, De Fere, and Editor C. W. Hockings, at Burlington, Later, a dinner will be given to the visitors with L. H. Zimmerman, editor of the Standard Democrat, Burlington, in the role of host. The trip concludes with a visit to the state fair, Milwaukee.

Assessment Roll for 1924 NearThe trip concludes with a visit to the state fair, Milwaukee.

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Assessment Roll for 1924 Nearly Completed—Decrease
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Aca Fellows and Fred Brunsell stated by the 1924 assessment roll helps incomplete, amouncement was made at the city will convene in a public session at the city half on Monday, Sept. S. 1t is expected and being will held sept. I at day ready to hearing complaints at the convene in a public session at the city half on Monday, Sept. S. 1t is expected the board off review will be in session at the city half on Monday. Sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city half on Monday sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city half on Monday. Sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city half on Monday. Sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city half on Monday. Sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city half on Monday. Sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city half on Monday. Sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city half on Monday. Sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city half on Monday. Sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city half on Monday. Sept. S. 1t is expected the board will be in session at the city will be in ses

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While it is impossible at this time to predict what the fatal assess.

Vets Will Meet to predict what the total assessment of the city will be as compared to 1923, it is safe to assume that there will be a decrease on account of the homestead exemption association will be held in law which made it necessary to cut off \$500 from the assessment of every home owner filing an affi-avit before July 1. This will mean

Abandoned Car Awaits Claimant

An abandoned Chevrolet touring ear was found by the police on North Bluff street Friday afternoon. The license plates and been removed and the motor number so covered by dirt as to make it almost fliegible. Seven

BOOKS ON RUSSIA

AVAILABLE HERE
In order that preparatory reading
may be done by those who will attend the series of five lectures to be given by Professor Micchel Rostovtzeff, of the University of Wisconsin, and part of the Woman's History club course, starting the last of January, a group of books on the history and ceenomic and industrial conditions in Russia, have been placed in the reference room of the public library. They are more as other hooks, but may be manner as other hooks, but may be manner as other hooks, but may be specially recommended are "The especially recommended are "The especially recommended are "The respectable recommended are "The especially recommended are "The especial recommended are "The especial recommended are "The especial recommended are "The AT FOOTVILLE HOME club committee in charge of the work.

FOR RURAL NORMAL

County Treasurer Arthur M. Church Saturday received from the state treasurer \$4,111.40 as aid for the Rock county rural normal school.

City News Briefs

Ryan in Madison - Stanley Ryan.

ing in progress now near Stoughton

To Preach in Beloit-The Rev. Ger-

Jefferson—The 22nd minual re-mion of the Jefferson County Old Soldiers' association will be held in Jefferson, Thursday, Aug. 28, accord-Jefferson, Thursday, Aug. 28, according to announcement made by Frank Foote, president, and E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, secretary. The veterans will meet at the Wisconsin hotel at 10:30 a. m. and march to fife and drum music to the court house, where a business meeting will be held. The W. R. C. will serve dinner at noon and in the afterneous there will be a campdeg and ernoon there will be a campfire and

WHICH KILLED MAN

GRAIN PRICE JUMP

POLITICAL, CHARGE
Sentite—American farmers, "like a myriad of working bees, are being fed sugared water in the form of increased wheat prices to keep them from swarming to the candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follotte," an audilince was tald list right by Sonaudience was told last night by Senator Henrik Shipstend, Minnesota, in opening the progressive party cam-

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Footsille—A harvest festival will be held Monday night of next week \$6,000 STATE AID be musical and other entertainment

GIRL DISAPPEARS FROM HOME IN BELOIT

disappeared from her home in that effy Friday. The nirl is unusually large for her age and has worked in Folioit restaurants. When last seep she was dressed in a tan plained skirl and mixed green blouse.

Western Wisconsin district, was in Madison Saturday on several federal cases against defendants indicted at the Superior term of court.

Replace Old Rulls—The 75-pound rails on the Madison division St. Paul months.

FLATIRON STARTS

FIRE IN BELOIT

300

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

a MONARCH Cooking School

To Be Held in the Display Room of the

Wisconsin Power and Light Company

EDGERTON

Starting AUGUST 25th to 30th

At Janesville, Sept 2nd to 6th.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER

Phone 414.
Evan ville—Advent Christian Sunday school in the Baptist church Sunday at 2 p. m. No preaching

EDGERTON

Maple Beach.
Mrs. C. Scoffeld, Evansville, and
Bruce Hubbard, Chicago, spent Friday
at the Albert Hader home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Reed have returned from a two weeks' auto trip
to Yellowstone park and etter west-

ern points.
Miss Grace Connors, Janesville

Joliet, 110. left Thursday for Eav Chaire, after a virit at the home o Mrs. Miles Conway. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hatch, St., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hatch, St., and spending the week-rold at Eau Claire Miss Beatrice Holton left Friday for Pocatello, Idaho, where she will

OVER BY STORM

Avan-During the wind sterm
Thursday night, the cow shed on the
farm of liephert Johnson, seven miles

southeast of Brodhead, on route was tipped over. No cattle w killed.

four men who excuped with \$5.851

Peerless Gasoline

The story of why we decided to sell Peerless Gasolike is told in our large advertisement on Page 2 of today's Gazette. Rend it now!

Paerless Oil Company

COW SHED TIPPED

second time within two

Miss Boulan Patton is spending Baptist Missionary Day at Mil-

Daptist Missionary Day at Militon Featured by Novel

Events.

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| Militon Friday was Missionary day at the Seventh Day Baptist general conference, it started with a fellowahip breakfast by the young people at Clear Lake and a beforebreakfast prayer in the gymnasium.

| Dr. Clayton A. Burdick, President of the Missionary Society of the Missionary Missionary Society of the Missionary Missionary people at Cear Lake and a before-breakfirst prayer in the gymnusium.

Dr. Clayton A. Burdick, President of the Missionary Society presided at both forenoon and afternoon sessions: The reports of the officers and the addresses of the missionaries at emphasized the even increasing number of fields in the home and foreign lands from which imposative calls are coming, for importance at the property of the property of the property of the officers and the addresses of the missionaries, and the section has returned in a picnic dispersion calls are coming, for increasing the calls are coming, for increasing the property of the property of

weeks' visit in Joliet, ill. Mr. and Mrs. Evereth Williams and daughter them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase, Lynn, Mass., who have been attending a convention in Buffalo, N. You will arrive the last of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCoy and to ther relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmann and two sons of Ottumwa, Ia., were guests Wednesday of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager and family.

Mrs. Evereth Williams and daughter, of Roy and Structure of fields in the load of file are coming, for Saventh Luxy Baptini leadership and impopert. China, India, Java. Jamai, Java. Jamai, Java. Jamai, Java. Jamai, Java. Jamai, Java. Java. Jamai, Java. Java. Jamai, Java. Sandwich, Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Millard.
George Sullivan, Fond du Lae, is the guest of Robert Young at his camp.
Dr. Carl Everbach, assistant dean of the medical college of the University of Michigan, is the guest of his, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith and Miss Haller.

Mrs. Martin Rasmussen and Mrs. Harley Smith and Miss Haller.

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Smith and Miss Haller.

Mrs. Martin Rasmussen and daughter. Miss Ellen, and Miss Carol Woodworth went to Madison Saturday to remain over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen.

Mrs. R. M. Antes and son, William, were Beloit visitors Priday, Rugais of Mrs. Antes' sister, Mrs. Kate Reilly, and niece. Miss Grace Reilly, who is saciously iii.

Mrs. Mattie Rurd, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurd and children. Janesville, and Roy Kluge are spending two weeks camping at the Kluge-Kueltz cottage, Long Lake.

Mrs. C. E. Brink. Mrs. Richard Carson, Miss Eleanora Andrews and Jay Brink attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Hawley at Argyle Saturday.

Bruce Ford, Arthur Spencer and

general Conference for the ensuing year, and Prof. J. Nelson Norwood of Alfred, New York and Rev. Gerald D. Hargis of Little Genesee, New York, members of the Commission Board. It was also reported that Mrs. Albert Lind urday.

Bruce Ford, Arthur Spencer and George Brigham were among those from Evansylle attending Madeson fair, Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Glasser is spending this week in Freeport, III., with her son, Earl, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Durner and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. ellen, N. J.

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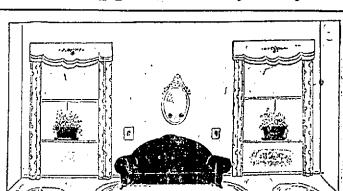
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The sixth annual report of the conference commission shows a subformer years. For pastors' salurles \$45.452.05 was raised during the present year, compared with \$47.75.04 in 1923, and \$35.104.21 in Forward Movement, which covered a five-year period. This was an in-crease of better than 29 percent during the period. Money raised for other local expenses showed a 75 percent increase and that for denominational purposes, 222 per-cent.



"I can't say I like these spells between roomers—I get sort of-lonely with nobody around. Always great for company, I was and I've entertained some mighty pleasant people in my time,

"My last roomer moved out vesterday. Guess that means I won't have anybody in for three or four weeks. I remember one time I was empty for nearly two months—I got so miserable that my leaved here yet a small." that my boards began to creak.

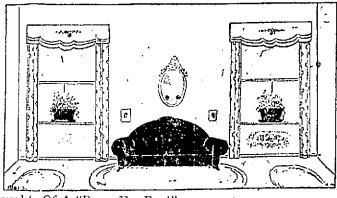
"Here's my owner coming now and with two young men!

She's showing them how comfortable my bed is and what hig closets I have. They're fine looking young fellows—they'd certainly make it allows to be a supply they are the are tainly make it pleasant for some room. "I can't believe it! They've rented me and paid a week in advance. I never heard of anything like this—how did they ever find out about me so soon?

"Oh-that's different! I just heard my owner telling them that was the first time she ever tried a "Room For Rent" ad in the classified section of the Janesville Gazette.

"I might have known that!" AND IN CASE YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW, THE PHONE NUMBER IS .2500.

It Happens Every Day



Thoughts Of A "Room For Rent"-

14 CANDIDATES PLEDGE SERVICE

Aspirants Appearing at Women's Meeting.

Something unique in political matiers and important in results was the citizens' meeting arranged by the local League of Women Voters at Library hall Friday night. Here the candidates met their constituenwhom they asked for support, dexplaining the duties of the po-The meeting was mark rome friendliness to all candida

each being introduced by Mrs. Faning Munger, president of the
league, who gave them opportunity
to say what they wished.

Lynn Whatey, with six years' experience as coroner, and asking for
reelection was the first one called
on for his views. He said that his
office was especially important as
the coroner was the only official who
could arrest the sheriff. He outlined the law, governing his duties
at an inquest, and showed the necessity of getting prount action in
time of emergency. Although the
outles of the office have increased
during the past two years, yet, he these of the past two years, yet, he id, he has been able to give his ersonal attention to the work at all

John Nelson, also a candidate for

times.

John Nelson, also a candidate for the office of coroner, spoke briefly saying that he had never appeared as candidate for office, but that if elected he helieved he could fill the position and would give it his personal attention.

Smiley and Church Talk,
Although there is no contest for the office of register of deeds, F. P. Smiley, with 14 years experience, gave much information about the business transacted in keeping the records of the deeds of Rock county. Five deputies are necessary now he stated, and they are fairly able to keep up with the work.

Arthur M. Church, with 12 years experience as county treasurer, and

answer to the invitation to be

can't for the office. He believed more good depaties should be appointed.

Whom Backs Dry Law.

John Wixon, with a record of 15 years' membership in, the Anti Saloon League, made a vigorous pied for enforcement of the prolibilities on the central police beat law, saying that the duties of the coroner would grow less, if the liquor laws were better enforced.

F. H. Inman briefly stated that he would do his full duly to enforce the law if elected to the office.

Chas, Burtis, former turnkey at the lattle heat conditions in the lattle heat conditions in the county could be improved with the sore spots, would he improved with the sore spots, would he convention of the State Medical society held thus week at Green Bay.

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George Geffs, candidate for district attorney, outlined that office to embrace at jobs not handled by the coroner or sheriff. It needs good common horse sense and discretion has disable to sheep from the place of the ledge, and county would refer the coroner of the first of the date of the plente with the worker of the ledge, and county officers and county boards, supervise county or disable of the plente planned for Sanday because of the ledge, and the planned for Sanday because of inclement weather. The date of the plente with the meaning of the ledge, and sandard planned for paving, 52 cents for excavation and county boards, supervise county or disable to make the planned for Sanday because of inclement was closed all day. Saturday—Mandelpal county boards, supervise county or disable to shader, deak of the pente with the was need of the ledge.

Court Crosed Saturday—Mandelpal county boards, supervise county or disable to shader, deak of the court, is on her vacuation. Judge Mandeld will be defered that in figuring before the county boards, supervise county or disable to shader. The date of the plente planned for Sanday because of the ledge, and the date of the plente planned for paving, 52 cents for excavation and

"People who holier against proinbition and say the law cannot be
enforced are making public sentiment against the law." he said,
"What we need most is that sentiment back of law enforcement which
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district, made a plea for an intelligent electorate saying that excessive taxation had become a burden on the American people. He defined the duty of the legislators as the making or unmaking of laws for the state. He believed that there were too many frivolous has on the statute book, which could well be eliminated. He felt that the federal child labor law which will probably come up in the legislature this year should be ratified, and he pledged his carnest support for a strict enforcement of the prohibition law, and all other laws making it more effective.

DOLL CARRIAGE CHAMPS



now he stated and they are fairly able to keep up with the work.

Arthur M. Church, with 12 years experience as cointy treasurer, and also uncontested for reelection, gave being fresume of his dutes as custedian of the people's money. He explained the subject of delinquent taxes, of road money, school money and that for penal institutions, saying that \$1,500,000 was handled by his office in 1622.

Less Earle, candidate for reelection as clerk of the circuit court, was out of the city, and it was announced that Howard W. Lee, candidate for reelection as county clerk, was detained at home by filices in the position of clerk.

Frank Korn, also candidate for the county clerkship, said that 1c had been chairman of the totte took and the file totte of the family.

For the office of shoriff there is lively connection, six candidates he ing in the field. All of these were present at the meeting, with 15 parize for large of the clerk of the fight is Roselyn Newell (standing) in the field. All of these were present at the meeting, with 15 parize for large for large customers and bulletes in the position of clerk.

Shoriff Competition Keen

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he said, to advise county officers and county boards, supervise county or dinances, licenses and highway laws. He believed the greatest thing before the U.S. today was the enforcement of the prohibition amendment to the constitution, and that one of the lighest dulles of a citizen and lawyer was to make that law effective.

Chester H. Chrisdianson, Beloit, was equally emphatic in his pica for enforcement of the prohibition in the prohibition. Dr. P. B. Welch, health of encountered to the prohibition of the prohibition in the prohibition amendment. field, who is in Milwaukee. Misa Lou Stoddard, clerk of the court, is on her vacation. Judge Maxfield will return Monday.

Woodworth on Vacation—Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, begins his two weeks' vacation Monday, and expects to spend a large part of his time camping in northern Wisconsin. Dr. P. B. Welch, health of Start on Prairie Avenue.

Forced."

Blanchard and Bach
Geo. Blanchard. Edgerton, candidate for the assembly, for the first district, made a plea for an intelligent electorate saying that expensive

MISS CAROL PIEPLOW OF ELKHORN MARRIED TO WHITEWATER MAN

TO WHITEWATER MAN
[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE]
ERRHOFTH-MISS CAROL Pleplow, Elkhorn and Earle Pricker, Whitewater, were married at the home of a friend in Elgin, Ill., Saturday morning, according to information received here. Mr. and Mrs. Fricker will live in Detroit, where Mr. Fricker will teach school during the coming year.

child labor law which will probably to find the legislature this year should be ratified, and he pledged his carnest support for a strict enforcement of the prohibition law, and all other laws making it more effective.

Otto Bach, also a candidate for that office, wished to go on recent as being in favor of enforcement of the prohibition law, even to the extent of additional appropriation to make it effective.

An informal discussion of the child labor law, and means to make the Huber commitment law more effective, was held.

Excellent Spielt Evident.

Answers to questionnaires from candidates for state offices were read by the secretary of the League, Mrs. Gleen Snyder, and after the meeting an opportunity was given for people to meed the various candidates in an informal way. The cordial attricts phere of the occasion was shown by a vote of appreciation given. YOU CAN save more money than you ever thought possible by reading the classified ads regularly.

Cut Surplus Vegetation, Drain Stagnant Pools. Urges Health Department.

Provalence of mosquitoes in great hordes throughout Southern Wiscoms sin the past few days was commented on in a statement from the city health department Saturday in which attention was called to preventive measures that inay be taken.

While mosquitoes are known to be responsible for spreading material and yellow fever, the health offensis declared this to be confined to southern climates and no danger of these discasse is feared in Janesville, Mosquitors in this section are not of the discasse in feared in Janesville, Mosquitors in this section are not of the work standing in more media of the formula of the formula of the formula of the southwest and gradually rising and seeming to travious description.

uitoes in this section are not of the diverse-carrying type, it was stated, if west, standing at an angle of 45 the heavy rains of the past summer have resulted in luxuriant growth, giving ideal breeding places for mosquitoes. The trouble is not tocal by any means, the health department said, the same condition holding true wherever rain has been to the same that the condition of the same condition is a desired. With a moderately high-power field gives or small telescope, it may be

To prevent measuriness from multi-plying, several measures were sug-gested by Dr. L. J. Woodworth and Dr. F. B. Welch of the health depart-ment. Removal of surplus vegela-tion, such as weeds and long grass, will do much to eliminate them be-cause these conditions furnish ideal histographics for the pests during the hiding places for the pests during the day, it is advisable to drain your pools of stagman water and put oil on larger pools which it is impossible to drain.

"Get rid of all tin rons as they are beauty transfer water and become

"Get rid of all tin cans as they are bound to gather water and become breeding places." advised the officials. "If you can't get rid of them, fill them with earth. See that houses are protected with No. 16 size screening and that, cesspools and privy yaults are removed."

Punigation Fermula Given As a means of getting rid of means.

suggested. The formula is a mixphor heated over an alcohol lump. A three ounce solution is enough to fumigate a space of 1,000 cubic feet. The room should be kept scaled for 20 minutes. A simpler formula is a mixture of crude embolic seid and naphthalene mothballs, 15 of the latter per 1,000 cubic feet.

For a person desiring an antimosquito totion for rubbing on the head, arms and logs, the following formula was suggested: one ounce of old of cirronella, one ounce of splits of camphur and one-balf ounce of oil of cedar. This acts an a repellant,

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Those from this section on the state. town and country compattee are C. E. Copeland, Jefferson; J. K. Arnot, Jønesville; I. B. Davles, Delavan; M. M. J. Vea, Stoughton; and J. I. Greene,

ZAVAS QUITS RACE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Havana — President Zayas today announced his withdrawal from the race for the president of Cuba.



Start on Prairie Avenue

wankee avenue.

Clark Sentences

Janesville Man



We sure know whereof -from the proverbs of Mr. Quick.

Temporarily stopping a leak sometimes makes matters worse. You want the pipe fixed to stay fixed—so call us in on the job.

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HUNDREDS GET GOOD LOOK AT RED PLANET IN SOUTHEAST SKY BALKED

standing at an angle of 45

glass or small telescope, it may be seen as a disc instead of the more bright spot which it usually scenes bright spot which it usually seems, except through the larger instruments. The suggestion made by some scientists, especially reversi in foreign countries, that an attempt might be made by possible inhabitants of the second se faith enough in the prediction to "lis

DEDRICK GROCERY CELEBRATES ITS

25TH ANNIVERSARY Observance of the 25th annivers-y of the Dedrick store here will held Monday.

be held Monday.

Mr. Dedrick, since starting in the grocery business in August, 1899, has bleen in the same after, 115 West Miwankee street. He at that time, employed five torks, and the one emproyed five borks, and the force has now been doubled.

Speaking of the changes which have come about during the last quarter Colling, the dollness. standing charges. On out: 10 years ago the store maintained its own wagons, which govered the emire city, and prior to the time of the telephone and the stands of all casterness, telding the energy from the thor.

in circoncila, one onnee of spirits implor and one-ball ounce of oil dar. This acts as a repellant, their earror, and be discontinued.

The aders to Phantom, Friday is three day leaders' training considered to be the most important is given to, the citizens of Janesville each day, The daily space has been a feature of the Gazette almost since the time the store (act to the wonderful work of the Gazette in its advertising.) The daily space has been a feature of the Gazette almost since the time the store started. the time the store started.

Mr. Dedrick states that he does not recall, when he started the system, but that it must have been within a few menths after the opening of

TROTZKY LAUNCHES ATTACK ON GORKY

Moscow -- Maxim Gorky was vi-dently attacked by Leon Trotzky in a speech before the union of Rus-siun writers. Trotzky declared that sinn writers. Trotzky declared that Gorky, although undoubtedly one o Gorky, although unfoultfully one of the most important men of letters of Russia, does not comprehend the Russian revolution or its leaders. "He is stirring up the Russian neasents," said Trottky, " and incli-ling them to a revolution against the lodshevik government. This is an activity that cannot be condemned severely enough." severely enough.

Khurkov, Russla-Twelve Russia : dered shot by the district court, at-

to sell Peerless Casoline is told in our large advertisement on Page 2 of tollay's Gazette. Read it now:

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come when there will be no more wars, declared Curtis D. Wilbur, sec-retary to the navy, in an address radiocust from here today. Lie said that while he was equal-

ly persuaded that wars must come, here happily many are on a very small sade and do not effect the world at stroys large. The greatest success of the large. arms conference, he said, was the ers maintained the treaty ratio of 5-5-3 there could be no aggressive war between the signatury powers which could possibly succeed." Program Incomplete

"It is true, although the treaty provides for a 5-5-3 ratio by reason of the scrapping of the splendid battleships and cruisers which are under construction," he continued, "and by reason of the fact that the building program of auxiliary ships is not fully authorized or completed. is not fully authorized or completed, the ratio of Britain, the United States and Japan in material is 5-4-3.

"We anticipate that the spirit of the disarmament treaty will be carried out by the United States government and that the auxiliaries that the appropriate that the auxiliaries that with England will be supplied."

Can Prevent Great Wars

"A powerful navy may not be able to prevent all war any more

than a lire department can prevent all fires," he secretary suid. "But a well prepared navy may prevent world wars. We need fear no enemy on earth who will give us an emy on earth who will give us an opportunity to prepare for war, for our wealth and man power make us invulnerable if we are prepared.
"The president has announced that at the first favorable opportun-

ity he will approach the other na-tions of the earth for another con-ference for further limitation of armament."

SWISS MAY ADOPT OLD AGE PENSION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Berne, Switzerland—A pension of 580 a year to all citizens of 65 years

city, and prior to the time of the \$80 a year to all efficients of 65 years telephone and the the attacks of all of age is provided for by the measurements, taking the crue, is 110 m. The Bedrick store is among the covered by the state, and to this end oldest existing business establishments here, having seen many firms spring up, sometimes seeming to all choice liquors. The other half of the cost is to be provided by the meet with greater success during the direction of the cost is to be provided by the meet with greater success during the direction of the cost is to be provided by the finance and by those employing

The measure is meeting with gen-

WHITE RIBBON WOMEN NAME THEIR OFFICERS

NAME THEIR OFFICERS

[SEPERM, TO THE GAZETTE]

EVENNYITE—The White Ribbon
Women of Evennyite held their annual meeting, and election of officers
in Liberry hall Friday afternoon and
elected the following: President, Mrs.
[O. W. Smith; vice-president, Mrs.
Frank Chase; secretary, Mrs. Mabel
Mable, Mrs. Edwin Cary was re-electall recourse and Mrs. Erwin Calade ed treasurer and Mrs. Erwin Gabrie recording secretary. Arrangements were made for the county convention to be held here Aug. 28-29.

<u>Communication of the Communication of the Communic</u> Our Guarantee on Eaco Flour



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AMERICAN BOATS SCOUR ICY SEAS FOR LOST ITALIAN

(Continued from page 1.) caworthy, of all metal construction and carries food and water suf-The chief danger was of crash ing against a mountain in the fog.

Des Moines, In.—The time will reacht TO LABRADOR sunds, declared Curtis D. Wilbur, see- pars, declared Curti

St. Johns, N. F. - The manager of the Marconi company's station here this morning received a mes-sage from the United States de-Lawrence, off Indian Har-ibrador, declaring that the an round the world filer stroyer Lawrence, off Indian Har-bor, Labrudor, declaring that the American round the world filers were expected at Indian Harbor Sunday. The message contained no reference to Lieut, Locatelli, miss-ing Italian aviator. The manager of the station was asked to keep all whiless stations under the authority wirless stations under his authority pen for the transmission of mes-

LIQUOR PACE ADOPPED

Homes, Ho

Mercury Rises as River Drops

Temperature in Janesville was going up again Saturday, with \$2 being reached at noon and \$5 at 2 a. m. It started with 64 at 8 a. m. A cooling breeze was blowing.

After the terrific heat of Thursday, Friday was quite comfortable and Friday night was cool.

Rock river went down a half inch

OIL STOVE CAUSE OF FIRE ALARM

OF FIRE ALARM
Trouble with an oil store at the home of John Shikenjanski, 512 SouthHigh street, resulted in a call to the fire department at 10:40 a. m. Saturaday, the chief's car and No. 2 truck responding. There was no loss.
The department was called out Thursday night when a trailey with fell down on South Franklin street, near Galena intersection.

A contribution of 36 was received.

A contribution of 15 was received by Chief C. LeMurphy on Saturday for the firements radio fund, increas-ing the total to \$265. The aubscrip-tion of Saturday came from George

Watch for the new 1925 Harley-avidson. -- Advertisement.

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Of highest repute the country over, Buffalo Chop Tea, 14 lb. pkg. 55c. Famous "Seal Brand" Coffee, 49c lb. Worth more. "Our Brand," this sale at 45c.

Pure Cane Sugar \$7.20 Bag

10 lbs. 72c. 25-lb. cloth bag, \$1.88. Fluffy Powdered Sugar, 12 12c grade, 2 lbs. 19c. Jack Frost Domino Sugar, 2-lb. box 23c.

3 lbs. Light or Dark C. Sugar 25c.

Very Special "Picnic" Stuffed Olives 14c

Keep a supply on hand. 3 bottles 40c. 22c Sweet Gherkin Pickles, 2 for 40c. 28c Gelney's Midget Pickles, 2 for 49c.

35c large Catsup--very sweet and delicious, 2 bottles 46c, -15c Bipe Olive Butter, 3 for 20c. 25c jugs Pure Cider Vinegar 19d.

15c juga Pure Cider Vinegar 11c. 30c Water Bottle Cider Vinegar 23c. Qt. jars large Olives 45c.

Midwest Flour Special at \$1.89

Half-sacks, 25c. You know where flour has gone. Buy right now. Special on Mother Hubbard, \$2.15 sk. 6-lb, sack Corn Meal 16c; Graham, 23c. Swansdown Cake Flour, 26c pkg. See bag Pastry Flour (5 Ups.) 29c

Everbearing Strawberries 2 Pints 25c

Extra fancy Blueberries, 31c quart. 25e baskets Peaches 21c. 7 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c. 2 lbs, Enting Apples 23ce 55c Watermelons 42c.

Elsie Cheese-Most Delicious Mild--Special 29c

Fresh Blue Label Cream Cheese 12e cake. Fresh Anona Pimento Cheese, 12c cake. New lot Genuine 40c Swiss, 33c lb. 40c Elnest Red Salmon 34c. 25c Del Monte Salmon 21c.

Pure White New Comb Honey 25c lb. 2 lbs. 25c New Black Dates 35c

New lot Broken Walnut Meats, 37c lb. 2 lbs. New Saited Peanuts 35c. 2 lbs, large Sweet Prunes 31c. 2 lbs. Jumbo Tart Prunes 41c. 10c new Cal. Figs, 3 pkgs. 25c. New 50c Pal. Chocolates 45c.

New 50c box Choc. Boston Mints 35c. 50 lbs. New Soft Marshmallows 22c

Long, Shred or Pine Coconnut 22c lb. 3 lbs. Best Rich Cocoa 20c. 3 pkgs, Large Seeded Raisins 32c. 3 pkgs, Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 22c.

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The City of Janesville

Ninety-one niles to Chicagot 71 miles to Milwankeet 44 miles to Madison.

Population 20,000, Census of 1020, 18,203, County sent of thock county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wiscansin. Center of dairying and live stock interests, clouding producers of honey in Wisconsin. Settled in 1835, Home of the first state fair. Was great whent scrowing section. Thek river furnishes unfer power to numerous industries. Many different manufactures here—cotton, clothing, from and steel, woolen goods, fountain pers, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Pisher Rody companies. Janesville Indiy Grazette third oldest newspaper in state.

City manager form of government, Paving 9 miles of streets in 1924. Janesville lins an active Chamber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

The Wisconsin Press Association There will be some hundred and fifty editors

and publishers of rural newspapers in Wisconserves a double purpose-to have a pleasant outing and at the same time increase knowledge of the state in which we live, see and enjoy its On this basis it is estimated that there will be beauties first hand, and the better to appreciate 4.100 fabilities in New York and its environs in the greatness of Wisconsin in its productive industry and agricultural versatility.

brought together in all the 13 states at the close of the revolutionary war in 1783. In 1805 the Wisconsin in a weekly in a very small community would be considered a small circulation. It would not be overstating it that the inland press in Wisconsin, outside the city of Milwaukee, has Messrs. Goodrich and Lewis, include: Sarrow million circulation a week. The value of the ized from a contemplation of the figures.

There are but three other countries where an vent similar to the tour and sessions of the Wisconsin Press Association could be scheduled and go on without police surveillance or spy interfer-We speak glibly of the "freedom of the press," but after all, there is little freedom of expression elsewhere than in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Australia. Strange that these should all be English speaking countries. In them press consorship is unknown as a part of the administrative business. In other rountries it is a regularly established bureau of the

In that consorship and restriction, press freeis emphasized in Soviet Russia where any news-

HISTORY OF TODAY

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TODAY CONTROL AD

What makes the democrats sore on Dawes is that he never cussed once in his acceptance speech.

How times have changed. A once popular song

HANDLING MOTOR TRAFFIC

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN,

Washington-At the present time / New York City has one motor vehicle for every 14 inhabitants. The region immediately surrounding the city has one for every six inhabitants and the ratio for the city and its environs is one motor vehicle to each group of 2.6 inhabitants.

By the year 1930 the ratio for New York City will be L to S; for the city's environs, L to S.5 and for the city and its environs, L to S. This would mean a total of approximately \$35,000 vehicles for the city proper and 2,180,000 for the city and its environs. Thirty years later, or in the thoughts of his mind with your swiit-nying 1960, it is estimated that there will be a population of 15,000,000 for the entire area, with the first property of the control of the swift property of the swift pro 10,500,000 in the city proper, and a total of (430,000 motor vehicles, 2,100,000 of which

These figures which tell the slory of the probem of handling motor traffic in congested ceners are found in a survey made by Ernest P. loodrich, consulting engineer, and linroid M. ewis, executive engineer, for the committee on a regional plan for New York and its envirous, of

which Frederic A. Delano is chalrman.

To show the rapid development of the problem and to justify the estalmates of its future complications it is pointed out that in 1916 the ratio was only 1 motor vehicle to every 45.2 inhabitants of the city proper; 1 to 24.9 inhabitants for the surrounding area, and 1 to 34.8 for the city and its environs considered as a unit.

Less than thirly years ago, or in 1895, there Less than thirly years ago, or in 1000, there were only 300 motor vehicles registered in the entire United States. I wenty years later, or in 1915, there was a total registration of approximately 2,500,000 but by 1923 the total registration for the United States was 15,560,000 in round numbers. Of the 21,000,000 vehicl s which had been produced up until the end of 1923, about 5.690,980 or 28 per cent, have been scrapped, and is found that the average life of a motor vehiele has been increasing and is now about six and one-half years.

The increasing dangers to life and property resuiting from the use of the automobile are clearly brought out by the statistics of motor vehicle sin, their wives and friends, in Janesville tonight New York State and the United States at a whole, accidents which were plotted for New York City, as a stopping place on their annual four of over a period of years. It was found that the shown by an equation in which the number of fatalities equals .073 or approximately threefourths of one per cent of the total registration.

the year 1930.

It is found that the number of collisions with ustry and agricultural versatility.

While there are nearly 500 members of the ber of collisions with vehicles has been corre-Wisconsin Press Association, the 150 who are spondingly increasing. This is partly explained, it is said, by the fact that the number of vehicles thus increased so much more rapidly than the number of pedestrians and it is to be noted that there is also a difference in the time of year in which the maximum number of each type of neeldent occurs. For persons, this is during the summer months, while for vehicles it is during the of the revolutionary war in 1783. In 1805 the winter months, which is taken to indicate that the Lordon Morning Sun, then the greatest daily of increased difficulty which vehicles have in navithe British metropolis had reached the unpreceding the streets under winter surface conditions dented circulation of 500 copies daily. That in tage which results from the decrease in traffic at such times. From 55 to 60 per cent of the total accidents are attributed to reckless driving.

The causes of traffic congestion, as found by streets inherited from former times; building heights the great for the capacity of adjacent streets: the lack of zoning with reference to use, height and bulk of buildings, so as to preclude the creation of traffic congestion caused by the use of streets by such building tenants, especially at morning, noon and evening hours; he lack of plotting ordinances which would prevent the creation of new subdivisions with streets which are too narrow for their ultimate use; the

demand for greater limitation of building heights," according to the report of these engineers. "Pub-He opinion is probably against any such height limitation as would be effective in this direction. lom is removed and makes the newspaper a mere While a few cities maintain low maximum limchoing voice of the government in power. This its, great difficulty is experienced in securing the enactment of zoning ordinances with any such limitation as is considered desirable by zoning

the several creative and preventive measures sug-

"A suggested additional measure which might

We oppose giving command of National Voters. Mobilization Day, September 2 in Wisconsin, to city, Monday, General Apathy.

In a speech at Albany, Fred Zimmerman, seerelary of state and opposed by Blaine, said he was in favor of a gasoline tax but not one Mr. was "Never Take the Horseshoe Down from Off Blaine would sign. Showing harmony,

JUST , FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST,

TO A TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD

tere you are, all of you, letters to fashion the Letters for language as sweet as the song of the

Letters for healty and candor and letters for love,
Letters to picture the day and the night with And you spring into life at the impulse of man

The thoughts of his mind with your swift-flying fingers of steel.

sione, Servants of good men and bad, having no will of your own;
Yet on your twenty-eight keys ile all of the poems to be.
As in the accorn there lies the trunk and the

such virtues is great!
Letters for mirth that shall drive out of mind What shall men write when we're gone? Could we guess, it is all hidden there!
Frail little tools of the mind, helpless yet ter-

ribly strong; let me choose the right words, help me (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

Children born on this day probably will have unusual gifts of the sort that make them successful in positions of great importance. Love arrairs may not be lucky.

GOOD RECORD

Drownings in Wisconsin have been cut more than 25 per cent in the half year ending June 30 over a similar period last year, according to state figures. This proves that the educational campaign in regard to every citizen learning to swim, is bearing fruit.

The temperature of Wisconsin waters, as a rule, is low. In some of the lakes in Northern Wisconsin, the water is almost ice cold the year round. This, added to the great depth of the water, makes summer resorting a constant danger, unless those enjoying the outing know how to swim as well as how to care for those who o swim as well as how to care for those who

have fallen into the water.

Many organizations have taught the young people to swim and have taught them resoscitation work. This is responsible to a great extent for the decreased number of drownings in the state as in the past, the reduction will be even greater. It is possible that within a few years, drownings in Wisconsin will be very few.

—Pond du Lac Commonwealth.

HISTORY OF TODAY

August 23, 1914—Rock county farmers will gather at the asylum farm on September 5 for their annual picnic and field demonstration meeting, according to plans announced by Superintendent, D. M. Barlass,—The Webster and Adams playground baschall teams will play for the championship of the four schools of the city, Monday.

THUS SAITH THE LORD that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, Fear not; for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art pity a backelorf A Formine.—Isaiah 43:1.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Popular Myphs About PIMPLES

Perhaps there are few conditions (blackheads or whitcheads) by the important tax, and in support quotes the State Tax Commission, which more myths than they do about skin eruptions in general and pimples particularly. The great myth about measles tand other rashes "striking in" is typical of the whote assortment of absurd notions which assortment of absurd notions which are popularly associated with skin inchons. These motions are nutrared I suppose, by the hokum and bunkum of the thousand and one brands of fake healers who dwell on "driving out impurities," or "eliminating poisona" from the skin in the manner which appears to the ignorant layman, whose researches in dishology are a considerable time without support.

As in the acorn there lies the trunk and the leaves of the tree?

Deathless the song you could sing, evil you'd crush with your might.

If but the mind of the man pieced you together aright.

Here you are, all of you! Letters for slander and hate!

Letters for courage and faith when the need for such withers for mirth that shall drive out of mind.

Letters for mirth that shall drive out of mind.

them.

Myth No. 2, that agne reflects upon the moral character or personal habits of the afflicted individual, is simply a case of misery likes company, for as a matter of fact the great majority of young persons with blackheads and pimples are of exemplary character and the char of habits in every respect.

Myth No. 3, that none is a simple with habits the condition and four onness of the stipping of young persons with blackheads and pimples are of exemplary character and the char of habits in every respect.

Myth No. 3, that none is a simple with a good to keep the hair in conditions and the character and the same char

Myth No. 3, that none is a sign of "indpure blood," which can be "puri-fied" by tyking some ridiculous nos-trum, is almanac humor pure and

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924.

Although the Sun in benefic aspect riles the early hours of this day, astrologers read that the planetary direction is uncertain. Neptune and harry direction is uncertain. Neptune and the planetary direction is uncertain. Neptune and the complex in the planetary direction is uncertain. Neptune and the complex of the complex on the planetary direction is uncertaint. Neptune and the complex on the planetary direction is uncertaint. Neptune and the complex on the planetary direction is uncertaint. Neptune and the complex on the planetary direction is uncertaint. Neptune and the complex on the planetary directions and there are all yellow the complex on the planetary direction. Neptune and the complex on the planetary directions. Neptune and the complex on the planetary directions and there are all yellow planetary directions. Neptune and the complex on the planetary directions

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inted potassium, and four onness of rose water.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Isinglass Bair Dressing.

Is isinglass injurious to the hair? I have heard that a weak solution is good to keep the hair in curl. How would you make the solution? Would the curls come out while in swimming? (E. C.)

Answer—It would not injure the hair if you take a shampoo every two weeks while using it. About a tension of the curls come in a quart of boiling water makes the right solution.

WISCONSIN TAXES

Taxes by Families.

AND TAX SYSTEMS

Wisconsin is no longer a matter of

guess-work and conjecture-an ex-

cuse for rash and unsupported state-

Madison-The tax situation

nois, 12.2 per cent higher than Indi-ana and 11.5 per cent. higher than ana and 11.5 per cent. higher than Michigan. Minnesota and Iowa, however, exceed Wisconsin by 14.3 per cent and 6.5 per cent respective-by.

Relative to the respective burden borne by country and city dwellers, the report states: "The income tax as it operates today is essentially an urban tax" and in

PORTABLE DIPLOMACY.
There is a magnificent embassy building on the Fosphorur, commanding a spiendid view of the Sea of Marmora, where Buron von Wagenhelm, late German ambassador to Turkey, was wont to preside in semi-royal state. Striped sentry boxes guarded his gates, and Imperial German engles spread their wings on the four corners of his roof. It was a marvelous diplomatic equipment, calculated to impress sultan and people nour corners of his roof. It was a marvelous diplomatic equipment, calculated to impress sultan and people alike, in the period following the first and second Balkan wars, when Field Marshal von der Goltz was reorganizing the Turkish army and German influence politically was acquiring predominance that finally became so complete in 1211.

complete in 1914.
Baron von Wagenheim is dead. So is Field Marshul von de Goltz. So is Mohammed V. So is Enver Pasha. So is Talsat Beyr. The Germansemperor is in exile. The sultanute itself is no more. Constantinople is the mere capital of a province. Turkey is ruled from Angers, ander the sultanute from Angers. Turkey is ru capital of a province. Turkey is ruled from Angora, under the negls of one Mustapha Kemal Pasha. The German government is sending a portable 12-room bungalow to Angora to serve as Germany embassy.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Arctic explorer out with a dec-ture stranded in a tank town. He hadn't eaten much for two days when an "Uncle Tom" show happen-ed along. The explorer asked them to let him join up. But the troupers weren't eating regularly either. They withdrew to a distant corner of the station platform to discuss the prop-osition.

Marks, the lawyer, and little level were for taking him dong. Business might pick up they urged, and it was evident that the poor fellow was hungry. Legree cast the deciding

"I'm sorry, but we can't risk it. I don't like the way he looks at our dogs."-- Exchange,



ROBERTS -

ments. Cold hard facts for the first time are now available to show where the tax burden really rests. Beilvered haustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and belefty and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give, full mame and nodress. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

1. Are there any figures on flow mach canned food is consumed by the average American family T. N. S.

1. A. A survey made by the U. S. bureau of labor statistics gives the foirmain persentages of all families using gix particular products: Canned saluon, 59.8 per cent; milk, condensed or evaporated, 69.5 per cent; canned bears, 55.0 per cent; canned or exportated for five months in the unbiased, accurate and impersonal manner characteristic of all investigations the board undertakes. Its published bindings are now presented in the simplest yet most comprehensive tax attady ever prepared in any state.

The report covers the eleven-year period beginning with 1913 and endings with 1923. In brief summary this interesting and understandable digest of what we have always concent.

Q. Klindly sketch the career of Sir Edward Eligate, who has four been average unit to two washin. FIFIELD LUMBER CO. Janesville. Phone 109.

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CHAPTER VI
The Melaukhlin house shone ready
for the guests the next evening. The
light that glimmered out through the

MENU HINT

Wheat with Slined Peaches, Top Milk,

Litrehean.

Salmon Salad. Whole Wheat Bread, Jam. Surshmallow Crackers.

Dinner.
Potatoes Creamed, Whole,
Boiled Ham.

Whole Wheat Bread, Butter, Jerry
Pickles, Creamed Peas.
Dutch Cherry Pic.

of an English walnut on the marsh-

sugar, one egg, one cup milk or water, one tablespoon butter, one-half tea-

SUGGESTIONS
One observing mother said that she ound that paper dolls often proved

nore of an annovance then a pleas-

are to small children. The difficults vas that the clothes would not stay She conceived the idea of savin

on. She conceived the idea of saving all the empty spools. A stick as long is the doll is high was smoothed lown the front, sharpened at one end and forced into the spool. The doll was pasted on this and was thus made to stand firmly while being dressed.

he dresses were made double-that

s a front and a back cut in one and lipped on over the head. Even a

Mix a small quantity of vinegar with a hanful of sait to clean the in-side of a cut glass decanter or glass vase. Shake well and rinse in clear

spoon baking powder, two cups flour

Jelly.

By MARGARET WILSON (Copyright Harper & Bro.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

The scene is set in lowa, where the McLaughlins settled and made rich farms from the prairie lands. At the openins of the Civil war Wully McLaughlin, a soldier comes home on a furlough wounded. He had been captured and made his escape. He remained at home convalescing and met Chirstie, with whom he at once falls in love. Chirstie returns it. There is serrow and his mother weeps when the time comes for Wully to again return to his regiment. But he spends most of the time in a hospital and returns a annim March honorably discharged. He was siek and, it seemed, doomed to the life of an invalid. Chirstie's mother was dead and there had been a weat change in the scheme, doomed to the life of an invalid. Chirstie's mother was dead and there had been a weat change in the scheme and grew no better. He encountered Feter Keith. Chirstie was crying and Stowing thinner and paler all the time.

After a while, lying there, he here a way out. He saw it WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

buff. After that he avoided interest and exceeding the continued of the continued and exceeding the continued and exceeding the continued at the continued and exceeding the continued at the continued and the continued at the continued

mother?"

Her spoon was halfway to her mouth. It was some time before it renched its restination.

"Well, you needn't be so surprised.
I 'am."

"Is it Chirstie?"

Could they ask that!

"I'm that pleased!" she cried. Oh she wouldn't have liked anothing else as well! She looked at him norrowly, with delight. "But you cannot just be married today, and the harvesting couling on!"

"You bet I can!" repiled her American."

"You bet I can!" replied her American."

Indeed, he never could! Not to Chirstle! They must do something for Jennie's Chirstle, make he; some clothes. Wully scoffed at the idea. She had plenty of clothes, of course. They were coing to drive to town and be marrieds and he would have been whatever, she needed dis-

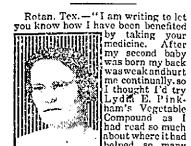
buy her whatever she needed, refused to listen to them. This might decide not to have him, if he

cave her time.

"Havers!" exclaimed his mother. As if Chirstle, didn't know her own mind! That was ne way to talk! Isohel couldn't imagine, of course, that Wully had any real reason for such misglvings. Was it likely n girl would not have her Wully! If he would just liken to her a noment, and watt even 'Ill the morrow, they would call the friends in and have a wedding, worthy of Chirstle's mother. wedding worthy of Chirstle's mother R occurred to him that under the cir gumstances a plan so respectable number advantages for Chirstic, if only she would consent. And his father began planning how soon he could spare men and horses to began healther homes. could spare men and horses to bauling lumber for the house.

AFTER BABY

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



me continually so I thought I'd try Lyda E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about when it had about where helped so many helped so many momen. I had

women. I had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and ing house for three and cooking and warhing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this tectimonial if it will help any one."—Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

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BOW TO THE WILL OF ALLAH ---







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IM HERE ON A VERY SERIOUS'S MISSION, HASSAN, AND I NEED YOUR HELP. I WANT TO DISGUISE MYSELF AND ACT AS ONE OF YOUR DRIVERS!

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TUBBY

CHESTER COME IN NOW - YOU MUST TAKE YOUR BATH

WELL YOU HAVE

COME TO 17'S ORIGINAL DOURCE!

Isn't It the Truth, Boys? LOONT CARE, YOU'LL TAKE ONE WHETHER YOU NEED IT OR NOT I DON'T NEED A MAHW MOM, WHER SPIDER AN' I WERE CAMPIN' I TOOK A LOTTA BATHS - I TOOK ONE EVERY DAY AN' DON'T NEED ANY YET

I AM TRYING TO DETERMINE WHAT IS

MORALS

THE INFLUENCE OF WOHEN'S CLOTHES UPON THE PUBLIC

NOW STOP 'YOUR' FUSSING AND GET IN THERE AW GEE WHIZ

By WINNER DOGGONNIT, ITS HTIW TIBAH A YUNO MOM, MAKIN ME TAKE A BATH JUST BECAUSE IT'S SADER DAY

Officer you are in a

POSITION TO OBSERVE THINGS, I AM LOOKING FOR SOME INFORMATION

DON'T HE KNOW? HE DOES.



WOHEN'S CLOTHES DON'T AFFECT PUBLIC MORALS - THEY REFLECT

YOUR BARY and VINE Household Hints

Mrs. Eldred b, happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the Gotter.

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Mrs. L. H. E. writes:

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"I what to change the body from bird, and now at 4½ meanths weighs in the day instead of silp. At high use the gown instead of silp. At might to make the change in the baby from and one teaspoon of sugar every four hours, and nothing from 9 unit 15. I dress him in part wood shirt, disper, cotton stockings and thin short and dress, and at high take off stockings, dress and shirt and put on an ofting night grown. He is very thin and I wonder If he is getting the right food."

Mrs. L. A. W. writes:

"I what to change the baby from condensed milk to cow's milk; is tall light to make the change in the baby at the summer? She now refuses her buttonly once, I can't imagine what it was made of?

When the dray scented soaps, and cannot always the baby from condensed milk to cow's milk; is within the sum of the baby from the summer? She now refuses her buttonly once, I can't imagine what it was made of?

When the dray scented soaps, and cannot deficially scented soaps, and cannot afford to indulge in them, here are some ways of making cheap, plain condensed milk to cow's milk; is within to what it was made of?

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This is a better proportion for his

TODAY'S RECIPES

Salmon Saind—Large can of any good brand of red selmon. Take out give him four camees of milk at a and feed only every four hours, the salmon into bits. Add about 12 the salmon into bits. Add about 12 the salmon into bits, and above average are feeding the same of water and use which will improve the appetite the salmon into bits, and give him four camees of milk at a and feed only every four hours, the salmon into bits. Add about 12 to superior one course of sugar daily, or two level stalks of crisp celery, and the salmon into bits. Add about 12 the salmon into bits, and add grisp level tablespoons of came sugar. The one course of sugar daily in the level tablespoons of came sugar.

Beauty Chats

BY EDNA KENT FORBES

PERFUMED SOAPS

Start carefully, using a for- varieties melt together and stir is varieties melt, together and stir in one ounce of tincture of orris root and one ounce of essence of easie. Color to suit your taste with theture of lithius or plain powdered indigo. A little goes a long way! Four into tins to cool and set and cut up into nice blocks with a sharp kuife. Lay aside to harden before using. to harden before using.

to harden before using.
Lavender soap is easier to make.
Lavender soap is easier to make.
You want plain brown windsor soap if you can buy it nowadays, with one onnee of Mitcham oil or lavender inflictam, an ugly London sulmith, is supposed to grow the most fragrant lavender) to every six younds of soap, colored again with indice or limus.
Three pounds of castle soap, two pounds of white curd, one-marter plut of water, one-quarier ounce of powdered vermilion is the basis of ruse soap. When melted, stir in two drachms otto of roses, whe of oil of cinnamen, one of oil of cloves, if you like the snell, one drachm of oil of hergamot can be put in also. The

A. M. T.—Applications of burter-milk will do much to bleach off a stubborn case of tanning. Massage hands and arms with a nourishing oil every night, to fill out you hollows. Impatient—Your friends are correct about the cause for your outbreaks

see if this is not so.

"Innie-Femoving dandruff with a fine toothed comb is very irritating to the scalp, and it does not improve the condition that ranses the trouble.

Massage your scalp the night before the regular shampon and use hot, could not the season of the regular shampon and use hot. crude oil. Cover head with a towel overnight to protect the bed linen from being stained. Shampoo several

with a naming of sait to clean the inside of a cut class decomber or glass decomber of glass decomber badly. Cufortunately you must hold yourself in check or your love will not be valued.

LA GRANGE

La Grange—Orey Houghton and family spent Sunday in Waukesha.—The Y. M. P. club will hold a food sale at Green lake Friday afternoon, Aug. 22.—C. P. Deiberg, and family, Des Moines, In., are visiting at the V. Deiberg home.—Nearly 40 women from here attended the Ladies' Aid rise was called to Fond du Lac Fritorica was called to Fritorica was called to Fond du Lac Fritorica was called to Fond du Fritorica was called to Fritorica was called to Fritorica was called to Fond du Fritorica was called to Fond du Fritorica was called to Fond du Fritorica was c

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BALÉPLAYER THAT WHENEVER HE AGREES TO PLAY A GAME WITH A TEAM IN SOME OTHER NEIGHBORHOOD, THEY USUALLY SEND A DELEGATION TO ESCORT HIM OVER TO THEIR HELD. EASY NOW! DONT YOLT G "WE WILL TRIM THE PANTS OFF THEM GUYS WIT MEGUIRE PLAYIN' FR US.

several stalks of crisp celery, and it unable to buy celery, add crisp lettuce cut very fine. English walnuts are very good in the salad but are not necessary. Mix well and add as much mayoniaise dressing as you care for. Serva on a lettuce leaf. Marshmallow Crackers — Place marshmallows on crackers and a helf of an English walnut on the marsh-Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. CRUEL HUSBAND

mallow. Put in a hot oven until the marshmallow is melted and slightly browned. Crackers which have lost their crispness may be used as the heat will restore them.

Dutch Cherry Ple—Take one cup salt, one quart cherries washed and stemmed. Mix in order given and put in a ple plate lined with a very thin pie crust. Sake about 45 mln-

hipped on over the nead, byen a ny child could dress such a doll thout becoming impatient.

Leftover slices of tonst may be used a a foundation for any creamed meat through many sorrows, but none like the one I have now, I have had adopted parents who were very mean to me and made me work hard and wouldn't let me have good times. About a year ago I left that home which was so unhappy and now I am working at a private home and

Dear Mr. Thompson: I am a woman without children and I have to work out every day as my husband will quot keep me. What money he earns he spends on drinks, and what money I carn I have to use to pay the bills. I have gone to doctors and they have said I never would be well until I stopped work. When I toil my husband what they say he gets angry. When I go home and tell him I am tired, he says I am not. I have worked ever since I have been married. Everybody tells me that I am foolish to work and live with him. Please tell me what to do as I am' very tired. MARGARET, Indeed you are foolish to work and live with your husband. Leave him at once and you will find that you will be happler and in better health when you are free from the worry caused by his drinking. He will probably promise to do better but don't lister to him. A man of his character never brings his wife any happlness.

A LOVE THAGEDY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a homeless girl of 17. I lost my parents when I was only a child 19 years of age. Since then I have parents when I was only a child 19 years of age. Since then I have passed through many sorrows, but none like the one I have now. I have had adopted parents who were very mean and trust that in time you will get over this love and learn to eare for same one more worthy. Another true love, By all means give him up and trust that in time you will get over this love and learn to eare for same one more worthy. Another time he more reserved and do not let with love the me I have now, and and trust that in time you will get over this love and learn to eare for same one more worthy. Another time he more reserved and do not let with love and bare to be probably considers you so with line and trust that in time you will get over this love and learn to eare for same none more worthy. Another time he more reserved and do not let fuse to kiss him because I love him

some one more worthy. Another time he more reserved and do not let your love get the better of you so your love get the better of your so quickly. I can see that you have a lonely, huntry heart that needs love badly. Unfortunately you must hold yourself in check or your love will not be valued.

of hergamot can be put in also. vermillon of course gives the rese color.

about the cause for your outbreaks of pimples. Simplify your diet and see if this is not so.

trom being stained. Shampoo several jimes to remove all oil and dandruff. If, in-For a dry skin with large pores, massage every day, using a fine cream. Close the pores later by dashing very cold water over the skin.

Dinner Stories



He asked for a dog. ve one," said his can't have one," said his father.
"Dogs cost money, and the money must go for the baby." A few days later a little brother was presented to Tom. "Look at him." he said to his grandmother, "all our noney wasted on that." Marian, who is 7 years old, had

gone to the hospital for a slight op-cration. She looked round and seemed puzzled. Finally she said to the nurse, "My, but things do look changed here!"
"Have you been here before?"
asked the nurse?" much aston-

"Why, yes; I was born here," was the startling answer.

"Sammy," said the teacher im-nationally, "what is that you are patiently, "what is that you are playing with?" Sammy made no reply, but the class speak was ready with infor-"Teacher, it's some string he's

got"
"Give it to me!" was the next command. So the offending string was passed sleng and thrown into the waste basket. There was no more trouble with

Sammy until his turn come to re-cite. Then, instead of standing up, then, instead of standing up, he made no sign except that two big tears stood in his eyes.

"Why don't you go on with your reading?" cried the teacher.

"Excuse me, ma"em," whimpered Sammy, "I can't stand up. That string you took from me kept my treusers up!"

PAY BALF IN TAXES Belfast—The late Lord Pirrie, head of the shipbuilding firm of Rurland & Welff, left an estate of nearly \$20,-000,000. The death duties on the ertate, it is said, will amount to nearly \$10,000,000,

ASTHMA IS CURABLE DR. NORMAN HOFFMAN,

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TODAY'S MARKET

MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, New York—Whether to be seen. Those who have given from the first that before that the stems for Europe and personnelly for us, because of the mylor benefits that have come to the farmer in the shape of higher prices of grain and oles exhaustion of sireless of urcrelandles, or by virtue of a combination of all those and prehaps other causes, there has been a widespread min throughout the business world within the past the business world within the past two business would within the past two business world within the past tw

prospects, freedom from danger of cirly hostile legislation, rather meager floating supply of stocks, plentiful money and previous talk of the form danger of mergers of one sort and another had kept alive the interest of the public in this class of stocks despite the activity and strength shown by the individuals. But the jactivity of the individuals. But the jactivity of the Van Sweringen interests bearing fruit during the past week in a definite plan for a new major rail, road system in trunk line territory and the reports that prominent rail, way executives and bankers are is truely engaged at the prise and the studying the whole trunk line situation with a view to proposing other important combinations to the interstate. Commerce Commission have served to quicken that interest and enlarge the demand for a variety of railroad stocks very materially within the post few days.

The cut in the most few days, Money Still Plentiful.

The cut in the rate of rediscount of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York came as a welcome development to the investing and speculating community. It is, of course, well recognized that such a reduction, sparticularly since the clearing house banks have more oless disassociated rates of interest upon deposits from the rediscount rate, can have only a sentimental influence upon the situation. But at the same time it is felt that the action of the New York institution indicates a belief on the part of the Reserve authorities that money will remain cheap for some time to come.

Weekly Review and Outlook. The slaying qualifies of the man-ket have been well tested this well and all things considered it has no and all flings considered it has uct done hadly by any means. After an almost continuous performance of advancing prices during the last couple of months it is not at all surprising that some people who acquired stocks at lower levely should feel like cashing in before there is a chance of the much talked of reaction setting in. Whether they are wise in doing so remains



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the growing revival of trade, was one of the most significant financial developments of the week, Call money held steady at two percent, but there was a marked decrease in the funds available below this figure in the outside market. Time money rates advanced Mr.

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1st Mige. & Ref. 6's, 1955, to yield......6.15

Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. Secured 51/2's 1927, to yield............5.30

*Commonwealth Edison Company
1st Mtgc. Coll. 5's, 1954, to yield.......5.10

OKLAHOMA—
The Tulsa (Electric) Corporation

1st (Closed) Mige. 5's, 1962, to yield.....5.25

North American Light & Power Co.

1st (Closed) Lien 6's, 1937, to yield......6.10

Cas & Electric Company

101 to yield......6.30

Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co.
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, to yield 5.67

CONSIN—
Ashland Lt. Pr. & St. Ry. Co.

Ist (Closed) Migr. 5's, 1939, to yield.....5.90
Ironwood & Bessemer Ry. & Lt. Co.

1st (Closed) Migr. 5's, 1936, to yield.....5.90

Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

1st Lien & Ref. Mige. 6's, 1952, to yield. 5.00 Wisconsin Power & Light Co.
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Weekly Grain Review.

Chicago—Hol woother, which developed suddenly after an official forecast that no more summer temperatures need be looked for this year, has led to a violent downsum in grain prices this week. Compared with a week ago, the market this morning was 54,575 a dread bashed lower, wheat 134,675 a dread of the down, and outs 21,635 a decline. Hownward swings laste commarket took place only after all high price records for the senson had been amashed again and aroun, as a result of the almost panicky buying due to apparent likelihood that a great performed downgrade. Reported improvement of the Canadian crop outlook, together with big receipts of wheat an bettined the analysis. Ernvisions were dominated by the action of grain.

Chicago—Sharp new broaks in the price of cont took place today as soon as the market opened, Continued warm, sunshing weather, likely to hasten the growth green to maintry.

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Dec. 4.39	1.301	1,26 3	1.27 %
May 1.35 1	1.35 %	1,3231	1.33 %
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Tine: 1,0645	1.48	1.01	1.05%
May 1.0712	1.09	1.0171	1,06 %
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Oct. 13.45	13.50	12.95	13.07
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Sept. 11.69	11.60	11.50	11.00
Oct			1-1.75
BELLIES-			,
Sept. 12.90	12.20	12,50	12.70
Oct. 12.60	12.55	12.35	12.65

Chleago Cash Murket.

Chleago—Wheat: No. 3 ved \$1.27% @ 1.28; No. 2 hard \$1.23% 1.23% .

Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.15% No. 2 yellow \$1.162 @ 1.164%.

Oats: No. 2 white 47% @ 48% .

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Oats: No. 2 white 47% @ 48% .

Rye; No. 1, 87% .

Barley: \$36 880.

Timothy seed: \$6.75@ 7.75.

Clover seed: \$11.50@ 12.19.

Lard: \$12.37.

Hibs: \$11.87.

Jellics: \$13.00.

Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 206

cars, compared with 410 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.27% or 1.47%; No. 1 dark northern \$1.27% or 1.47%; No. 1 dark northern \$1.27% or 1.47%; No. 1 dark northern \$1.27% nod to choice \$1.32% @ 1.34%; 10 ordinary to good \$1.29% @ 1.34%; new and oid \$cpt. \$1.27%; 0.1d Dec. \$1.30%; ordinary to good \$1.29% @ 1.31%; new and oid \$cpt. \$1.27%; old Dec. \$1.30%; new May \$1.35.

Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.15%;
Oats: No. 3 white 44% @ 11% c.

Barley: \$5 @ 820.

Rye: No. 2, 79@ 79%; c.

Flax: No. 1, \$2.56.

Milwaukee—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.29@ 1.43; No. 2 northern \$1.26% 0.14%;

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.16%; 0.16%;

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Sheep: 1.000; market weak to lower; good to choice native lambs \$13.00 of 12.50; coalls \$9.50; for week around \$1.000 direct, 119 carrs feed buts; compared with week ago, fat lambs 250 of the higher; sheep 75c0 \$1.10wer; feed; lambs \$14.25; natives \$12.50 week's pulk prices follow: range lambs \$14.25; natives \$13.750 15.00; stock was \$1.750 ft.50; feeding lambs \$12.75 week's hulk prices follow: range lambs \$12.75 in \$1.00; feeding lambs \$1.00; feedi

2,655.
Eggs: Steady; receipts 12,465; prices unchanged.
Cheese: Weak; receipts 135,420 lbs.
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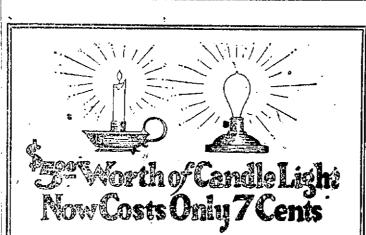
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lected 2000 rnor. Mr. Hitsi also advocated the reduc-

"If an insurance commissioner is appointed, he should be appointed because of his knowledge of the insurance business, coupled with high character. It is a betrayal of the people to appoint a man to an important position who is wholly tacking in the knowledge and qualifications which are requisite."

LA FOLLETTE SEEKS

was 64 and died after a year in office.

The vicor with which President Roosevelt conducted his job was due in no small part to his youth. He was 42 years old when he took the was 42 years old when he took the cath of office.

When Mr. Harding died, there wouldn't floid in Business.

When Mr. Harding died, there considerable discussion as to the president down a man of advanced years. Few beginess corporations would choose a general manager at the age of 56 or 60 and none would choose a general manager at the age of 55 or 60. Yet the president would choose a general manager at the age of 55 or 60 and none would he largest single business institution the largest single business institution of his grateful apreciation and his convention at Cliveland was not a Washington at the latter saturation of his aso wear under the care in a grand John W. Davis are younger than most of the men who have been elected to the presidency. President Coolidge is the same age as Abraham Lincoln when inaugurated, namely, 52. Mr. Davis is somewhat younger, the same age as William Howard Taft en assuming office, Grover Cleveland was 47, when inaugurated the first time. Grant was only 48. Garfield was 49. Most of the presidents have been in the fifties.

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the says there is nothing in the situation to justify fluctuations.

POPE OVERSEES REPAIRS Rome—Pops Plus is netively over-sceing all the work of repairs and decorations now under way at the vation, in preparation for the holy year.

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Takin Japan will held a public
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autumn to mark the increase of the
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railways to 10,000 miles. That total
is expected to be passed this summer
with the completion of a new trunk
line along the western coast of the
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It is not quite two years sheet the So the community editor will be back with a pregram for next year's back with a pregram for next year's work. It has grown to great proportions. It has become a clearing house for everything imaginable in the com-

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Court. Russell Coulin and Robert Helm. Madison, alleged beer runners, were arraigned before Robert J. Cunning-ham, federal court commissioner, here Friday afternoon, charged with he violation of the national probi-

the violation of the battonal profit-bition act.
They wrived preliminary examin-ations and were bound over for trial to the October term of the United States district court at Madison. Surety bonds of \$500 each were furnished by the men.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CONFERENCE, SEPT. 8

Madison-The second annual con-vention of the National Conference vention of the National Conference on Science of Politics will be held at the University of Chicago, Sept. 8 to 12, under arrangements completed by Prof. A. B. Hall, University of Wis-cousin political science department. Prof. Hall is president of the confer-

discussed at the Chicago meeting by SEES ATTEPT TO national authorities, Prof. Hall said. CANCEL WAR DEBI's since the initial session in Madison last September, will be presented.

The conference was organized to carry on research and invostigational activities regarding psychology and political science, problems and methods in civil service, research in public law, nominating methods, the finance, legislation, political statistics, public law, nominating methods, international arganization and multiple proposed in the Pritish Trades Union congress as the American Federation of Labor International arganization and multiple proposed in the Pritish Trades Union congress as the American Federation of Labor International arganization and multiple proposed in the Pritish Trades Union congress as the American Federation of Labor International arganization and multiple proposed in the Pritish Trades Union congress as the American Federation of Labor International arganization and multiple proposed in the Pritish Trades Union congress as the American Federation of the New York—Cancellation of the New York—Cancel carry on research and invostigational activities regarding psycholoxy and political science, problems and methods in civil service, research in public finance, legislation, political statistics, public law, nominating methods, international organization and municipal information.

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FIREMEN VISITORS
Several members of the Chicago fire department have been visitors at the local centralized station during the past two weeks and have been the object of considerable quizzing on the part of the Janesville firemen, seeking to learn all they can about new schemes for fighting fires and handling equipment.

Bremerton, wash.—An who was about the should remotor ship Lady Kindersley, when the vessels were wrecked by ice in the Arctic ocean this month, are safe, a message said.

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the Methodist church Franky, And. 22. About 50 delegates were present from Luke Mills, Watertown, Jesserson and Palmyra.
The morning session was occupied The morning session was occupied with reports and routine work of the convention. The afternoon session opened with reports and routine work of the convention. The afternoon opened with reports and routine work of the convention. The afternoon session opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. C. E. Masters. The response was given by Miss Lenore Rickerman, Jefferson: Mrs. Eva C. Lowis, Juneau, state corresponding secretary of the W. C. T. U., gave an address. About 48 new Unions have been instituted in the latate this year. The following officers were ejected: The following officers were ejected: President, Miss Laura Mackel, Lake Mills; vice president, Mrs. W. T. Pay, Jefferson; recording secretary, Miss Abbie, Norton, Watertown; corres-ponding secretary, Mrs. Eva Hanson, Lako Mills; treasurer, Mrs. Alva Jaquith, Palmyrs.
In the evening, Miss Anna E. War

ren. Stoughton, state president of the W. C. T. U., gave an address. Music was furnished by local tulent. Dinuer and supper were served in the church dming room by the ladies of Fort Atkinson Union.

ENGINÈERS GIVEN

DATA AT SESSION

Madison—Engineers at state institutions under supervision of the state
board of control were given instruclond as to conducting engineering and heating plants, at a conference called by the control board here. John C. White, chief engineer at the state heafing plant, was the principal rpenker. Plans also were developed at the conference for heating institu-tions this winter and netting the tions this winter and petting the maximum results from fuel.

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the Janesville Ecosters such a case of indigestion that when they kee finished partaking of the menu, Lake Mills was an easy victor to the strain of 11 to 1. The Lake team, champions of the Intercounty league, played circles atomid the southern Wisconsin league, out it and waste

The contest was a feature of the American Legion third annual round-

Followers of the Janes went home shaking their heads. Not in two years baye the Rousters put forth such a poor exhibition of national

Busy Man's Sport Page

effiom a lowly beach warmer, awaiting a clamee to slip into the game as a substitute, to one of the game as a substitute, to one of the brightest stars in the National league, is the remarkable rise of Hazen Cuyler, youthful outfield star with the Pirates." Thus does the with the Pirates." Thus does the with the Pirates." Thus does the with the Pirates. "Thus does the with the Pirates." Thus does the his week on the outstanding butters of organized baseball, "Cuyler today finds himself batting the The centest was a feature of the this week on the outstanding bul-ters of organized basehalt. "Capter today finds himself battling the famed Rogers Hornsby, second base-star of the Cardinals, for the batting championship of the league," the A. P. continues, "He bagged 14 hits in his last five games, giving him out average of 383 and is teriling 27

changing the Earling and the control of the control

Afthur Fletcher, manager of Philadelphia Nationals, who was fined \$160 and Indefinitely suspended by President John Heydler for attack on Unipire Pfirmen at Philadelphia, August 12, reinstated.

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Miller Huggins' Yanks, lending their league by one game, know Saturday the feeling of a champion sorely pressed.—Detroit took the first round of their three round go with the champions after 12 slaurbang innings and though the Yanks scored the greater number of hits, the Tygers landed harder when it counted most and are now only two and one-half games behind the leaders and a game and a half to the rear of the senators who look the day off and remained in second places.—St. Louis in fourth place, got a (by associated phess). day off and remained in second place.
—St. Louis in fourth place, got a pasting from the down-trodden Atherst and the down-trodden Atherst and the down-trodden Atherst and the down-trodden Atherst and the series.—Leading the second division by one point Sannt-day the Indians went for the count when the Red Sax heat them out in a hard fought game, and Coveleskie passed pinch hitter Pichnich and Plagstead.—The National league fraces developed for new angles.—The Gants, doing their "dualy dozen," trimmed the Cardinals for the third time in as many days.—Art Nebf piched a a freakish game, allow Pichiman, Pickeler, 9 in 2 2-3 innings; bit wheeler, 9 in 2 2-3 innings; bit which is a sure wheeler, 9 in 2 2-3 innings; bit wheeler, 9 in 2 2-3 innings; bit wild and 12 innings; bit wheeler, 9 in 2 2-3 innings; bit wild and 12 innings; bit wheeler, 9 in 2 2-3 innings; bit wild and 12 innings; bi the first inning and three hits and we one run in the ninth frame, the Cards going hitless between times.—
McGraw's warriors still lead the Plistare in second place by 51½ games.
—The Pittsburgh erew, which licked the Brayes, Friday, led the Dodgers in third place by two and one-half games.—The Phillies climbed out of the cellar whose they beauted. games,—ine traines canoner one or the cellar when they landed an fit iming victory over the Reds, getting 46 hits to the Cincinnati's club's to. Dostoit once more reposes in last

An array of track and field stars meet Saturday in central A. A. U. champion-hips at Chicago, with more than 200 runners, jumpers and weight throwers entered in 20 events.

Buddle Mac upsets dope and wins 32,500 free for all at Cleveland, William T. Tilden, II, and Molla Mallory to play Vincent Richards and Helen Wills for national doubles tennis title.

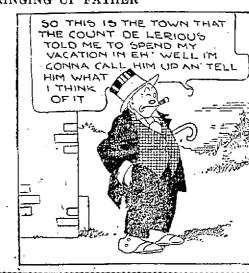
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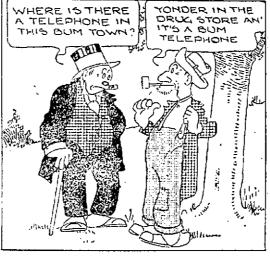
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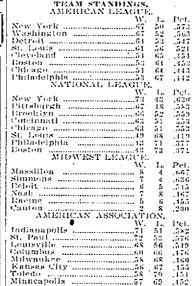
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Edgerton - Thomas Greenwell, graduate of the coaching school of the University of Illinois, has been appointed athletic director of Edgerton high school, it is announced by Fred Holt, superintendent of the

Fred Holt, superintendent of the public schools of this city. Greenwell is a four-year man and comes highly recommended.

With the hicing of the coach, the Edgerton leadination will put in a department of physical education this year which will be patterned much after that at Janesville high school. All pupils will hereafter be required to take a stated number of hours weekly in the gymnasum.

Football Outlook I gibt.

Greenwell's task will be to introduce the physical education course, conduct all classes in it and act as roach of the Edgerton competitive.

coach of the Edgerton competitive teams in football, basketball and

teams in football, basketball and track.

The outlook for the Tobacco city's grid team is 200d, so far as the material appears at this time,
Edgerton will play Janesville,
Stoughton, Lake Mills, Madison Central, La Crosse, and three other teams yet to be booked. This will give an eight range substatile.

give an eight game schedule.

School here will open Sept. 8, but the first call for football practice will not be issued until about Sept. 15. Edgerton's boys are delayed in 15. Edgerton's boys are delayed in starting their school work because of getting the tobacco in the sheds, a harvest that is later than other farm, products.

A number of the old men will be back for football this year. Among them will be Gunness, star fullback for the last them was and Moon.

many years.
But the school that turned out the But the school that turned out the famous Rollie Williams, nine-letter man of the University of Wisconsin and now freshman couch at the University of Inwa, is always to be expected to put forth fighting feams. The 1924 football season is not expected to be any different, and when the season is over Education will the season is over, Edgerton wil have had another good season, ac cording to present indications,

MADE PILE AGENT, Pitcher Ollinger, who was with Harrisburg under aption from Brook-lyn, has been made a free arrent.

WEEK-END SPORTS

Edgerton High Hires Athletic Director

SENDAY, Basebull, SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE, Fort Addison at Janesville, The Pages, North Washington street, 2020 p. m.

Pines, North Washington street, p. m.
Edgerton at Cambridge, Brodhead vs. Milton at Charley Briff, Luke Koehkenong, MIDWEST LEAGUE, Canton at Heloit, Massillon at Racine, Simmons at Nash.

Delfvan at Sharon, Eagles at Hanover, f. St. Patrick's at Magnalia, Perter at

time system, when players started to thoroughly harden themselves

to thoroughly harden themselves physically as early as the first of the year, would result in better basebath. "In the old days players did not think of starting to play baseball in the spring until they were capable of standing it," he said.
"Cy Young and many others, in the old days, went to Hot Springs and other winter resorts, and by climbing, walking and running, developed their strength gradually. Then they started to play baseball and did not fall victims to charley hopsa!

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better than last year's exceptionally fine one looms in bowling in Janes-Ville for the coming season.

Edgerton at Cambridge.

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Milton Sluggers at Center Valcela Keys.

Golf.
Municipal cours. Riverside park, At Charley Eduff. Lake Koshkonsong.

Winter Training

for Ball Players

Chicago—Indifferent physical condition and lack of proper spring training causes the mid-season collapse of chuls, which, at the start of the season seemed certain pennant contenders, in the belief of the season seemed certain pennant contenders, in the belief of Ham Johnson, president of the American league.

President Johnson said the present day conditioning process is all wrong and that a return to the old-time system, when players started by System. Seent day conditioning process is all wrong and that a return to the old-time system, when players started to thoroughly harden themselves.

SCORES TWICE FROM
THIRD ON PASSED BALL
Henry Hesse, right fielder of the
Hariford team, is believed to have
challed up an unusual record for the
Eastern league if not for organized
baseball. Hesse scored from third
base twice on passed balls in the same
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Lake Gets Title in Inter County

Harness Results

AT MADISON. Wisconsin Grand Circuit. Juneoim To the Gazette]

/Mills - Officially declaring Mills the 1924 Intercounty league champions, the league diseason brought about a "load-nunia, with Waterloo the st offender and every other team Watertown guilty, to more of extent. The lake was the only in to drop an ineligible after the

The season uncovered new talent, and exceptionally good. All star thicat teams might include: First Tenm—Neumberf, if, Lake His; Stekles, ss. Lake Mills; Keel, Lake Mills; Strasburg, p. Lake His; Nowack, 3b, Watertown; Eutz, rf, Watertown; Mills, it, Lake His; O. Spies, 2b, Waterloo; silnes of Jefferson.

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Waterloo	B 5	.616
Watertown		.572
Sullivan	3 11	.214
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Reel tops in sacrifice hits.

side game."
Keel, Strasburg, Homann, Neindorf, Frandsen, Pholman, Gonez, Coleman and George, all Löbet, Mills., 1900; Slekles, 1940; Hobbly, 1909; Ferlman, N57; Undberg, 523; Hornickie, 1500; Schroeder, 1500.

Schwartz Writes of Star Players

From down in the beautiful city Cleveland comes the voice of Harold S, Schwartz, former Janes-ville tobacco man and booster of sports. Harold is now a member of

Figure 1. Such a strong of sports. Harrold is now a member of sports were a member of members of sports. Harrold is now he were not imported the many sports. Harrold is now he were not imported the many basebull games. Sometime of salt, it makes little difference what the score was. The came hasted only 45 landings and when the old the score was. The came hasted only 45 landings and when the old in the score was. The score have been different only 45 landings and when the old in the score was. The score have been different only 45 landings and when the old in the score was. The score has been different only 45 landings and when the old in the score was. The score has been different only 45 landings and when the old in the score was. The score has been different only 45 landings and when the old the score has been different only 45 landings and when the old in the score was. The score has been different only 45 landings and when the old the score has been different only 45 landings and when the old the score has been different only 45 landings and when the old the score has been different only 45 landings and when the score has been different only 45 landings and when the old landings and when the old the score has been different only 45 landings and when the score has been different only 45 landings and the score has been different only 45 landings and when the old the score has been different only 45 landings and the score has been different only 45 landings and the score has been different only 45 landings and the score has been different only 45 landings and the score has been different only 45 l

friends in Janesville.

Watch for the new 1925 Harley-



Developing a New Team

Rule 31.

For carnal water on a putting

Another Installment Monday,

Net Finals Come Today Sammy Mandell is one of those who will take part in an all-star

More Than 1,000 Rounds of Golf Played

Mandell Enters Meet of Lighties

give nine temporary holes this fair.
One difficulty has been in keeping sand at the tees, but this will be overcome after a hit when funds make it possible to place tee-boxes at each teeing-off place.

Removing Brush
Another improvement that has met with popular favor has been the continued grubbing out of trees and brush on several places around.

Hengland's Better

sculls crown already on his head.

Forms Out for Swim Entry blanks for the district "Y" swimming events and third annual

Neufors-10-yard free style; 100-yard back; 100-yard brest; plunge for distance; fancy diving, 10-foot board.

on Municipal Links So Far This Season

Watch Mr. Hussey. That's the word from those who saw "Speed" Hussey, a student in Stnyvesant high school, New York.



on all holes except one and that will be done later after plans are approved for the possible addition of three more temporary holes this fair.

Oshkosh Predicts

Watch Mr. Hussey.
That's the word from those who saw "Speed" Hussey, a student in Stayvesant high school, New York.
In action in the Olympic games, in Stayvesant high school, New York.
In action in the Olympic games, in Facts.

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On Catlin Team

In is hoped-that Juneavitic has get the youngest of the football came of Lavernece of the football came of the football

Speed Demon



England is resting easier now the bold because the reparations problem has been solved, but because terial,

detains W. E. Garrett Gilmore defeating W. E. Garrett Gilmore of Philadelphia,
American entry.

This latter victory was somewhat of a surprise, as Gilmore was considered to have the Olympic single smalls crown already on his head.



John Beresford, Jr., whom they insist on ealing Jack.

Beresford established his supremacy by outrowing K. N. Craig in the Diamond Scuils at Henley - on - the Thames, and, representing Great Britain in the Olympic sculling event, by defeating W. E. Garreit Gilmore of Philadelphia, one lower the back when the back which was a solution of America will award a gold medal to the minor measure of the minor measure of the minor measure of the minor measure of the minor measure with home backets force one to the minor measure with home backets.



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of the Southern Wisconsin league. Atkinson at The Pines here Sunday

Brodhend.

As-the race stands right now, it is in a most exciting stage. Here is what is ant to happen, in cold figures, should any of the three leading teams do any of the following:

Minneapolis—Lake Geneva, Wis., was awarded the 1925 regatta of the Inland Lakes Yachting association, Friday. Arnold L. Schmidt, Chicago, was re-elected president. The board of directors includes Leonard P. Carpenter, Lake Minnetonka; J. C. O-Brien, Oshkosh; Steve Davis, Eau Chaire; and Henry Meyer, Milwaukee.

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Lake Geneva

Gets Regatta

Coleman of Lake Geneva, won an easy victory in class C. Cadgett of Lake Geneva was third.

ANOTHER JOHNSON HERE, With Col. Watt C. Johnson taker away due to the usual army shifts Maj. Thomas J. Johnson has been as-sighed to fill his shoes as army at-letic director with offices in this city

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women's champlonship, so France, with all sorts of golf titles, has not a linky champion of its own. OPPORTINITY alphabetically indexed for quick finding—what more could you wish? Read the classified ads. S Goff Champ S Title Holder Edith Cummings, national woman's champion, defeated Max Marston, nation amateur champion, and 2 in their exhibition 18 hole match at the Sasco Topportinity alphabetically indexed to make the loss of the hole. Rule 35. An opponent, umpire or referec, when appointed, shall not ignore or waive any breach of rule that he may observe, whether he be appealed to on the point or not. Rule 36. If a dispute arise on any point, a claim must be made before the last hole of the round, before they have left the putting-green. The point in dispute shall be referred to the committee in charge of the competition, whose decision shall determine; provided, however, that an appeal may be taken from such decision, through the committee of the Western Golf association, whose decision, in such case, shall be final. Another Installment Monday, U. S. Women's Golf Champ Beats Men's Title Holder Hill Golf course, here, Miss Glenna Collett lost to Jess

Sweetster, 2 up., The men allowed the women a handicap of 5 bisques.~ Fairfield, Conn. — Miss

18 hole match at the Sasco

CRONIN MADE COACH



PERRING TAKES TRIP

Tommy Cronin of Janesville, (above) has been named coach of the fromwood, Mich., high school, Granto Manad, Mach. Cronin played "pro" football in that town last year. He was one of the outstanding stars at Mar-

OF OVER 8,000 MILES
George Perring, well-known in anexville as the manager of the old

Is Task at Whitewater

GOLF RULES Do You Know Them?

The penalty for a breuch of this half be the loss of the hole.

When the balls lien within six

has gone out into the world, giving up football through the diplomate take up teaching and other pursuits

penent, be lifted until the other sail is played, and the lifted ball shall then be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lit.

If either ball be accidentally moved in complying with this rule, no nenalty shall be incurred, and the ball so moved shall be replaced.

Though the schedule has not beer Though the schedule has not been arranged, Milton, Milwaukee, Osh-kosh, Eau Claire, Platteville and Northwestern will be played by Whitewater.

Expect Seining of Carp Again

in Short Time Contracts for the reopening of Lake Koshkonong and Rock river for the selming of carp are expected to be let in the next 10 days, according to information received in Janesville-Details have not yet been unfolded.

September is the usual time for recommencing the work. The fish are sold in the markets of Chicago, Milwutkee, Philadelphia and New York, where it is consummed by certain of the foreign population.



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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

LACK OF TIMBER CAUSING FLOODS

Farmers Interested in Forestry from Two Important Standpoints.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH Projectry seems a far-fetched subinterested in, but as the farmer at te and the same time is the greatest wher of limber and the largest use: of timber, he is vitally concerned, ber supply exhauated and that re-maining located in distant states, re-culring high freight charges, the former realizes he is interested in the

future supply of wood.

Once Wisconsin was a lumbering state, Except for small stretches of prairie land, Wisconsin in the early

Having so much timber, mers" falled to appreciate it and its alne. They hewed, cut and sawed. leaved off farms with lumbering tak-

alty, not only in high priced timber products, but also in a changed wat-rful condition. As the timber of sons was cut off, the danger of floods pereased and damage by soil crosion. trainage of swamps, natural reseren away the ability of intural condi-tions to take care of surplus rain, Wherever there is land robbed of its limber, there you find day er from torrents and floods. Man has never devised as good a regulator of water-dow as timber.

ow as timber.
Legent Need of Timber There has been an over-develop-tent of cut-over lands for agricul-iral purposes. The United States is

need timeer.

Develop Forests

Many sections of the former timber belt develop into good agricultural districts and others will never make

have reached a price where it will pay the farmer to cultivate and care

DAIRY SHOW WILL INTEREST FARMER Grade Cow Demonstrations and

Judging Lectures Make Show Worth While,

i exposition, in addition to the blue-bloods the

In addition to the title-riceons the National dairy show this year will put on practical exhibits that affect the farmer with his head of grades. Methods in doubting the production of the cow through improved methods.

of the cow through improved methods in feeding and breeding and obtaining the same amount of income from dairying with half the labor demonstrated. Farmers will learn how at the National and absorbing the practical leasons of such an exposition.

In addition to the latest in machinery for the industry dairy cattled.

ery for the industry, dairy cattle demonstrations to distinguish the profitable from the boarder cow, and

profitable from the bearder cow, and laily judging contests for farmers, will be on the program.

Entries in the dairy department close Sept. 6. A ribbon awarded at the National Dairy show is the most distinctive award that can be given any animal and there will be a live-ity scenable this year for the hones.

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cally Ruth Campbell, Evansyllie, on entri Ruth Camphell, Evanwille, one of the best clib girts in Rock county, having prize winning Chester White pigs and sheep; due Goldsworthy, Reloit, breeder of Polque pigs.

Bottom—Line-up of Holstein winners and three of the sheep club girts, Edith and Alice Christe, Janesville, and Lucille Bowles, Orfordville.

community development

project of Rock county, it would have to be Junior club work. New records have been established in Ragk county club work this year and preparations are under way to make 1925 still a greater club year. Around 30 of the top winners in the junior department will be taken to the Wisconsin state fair in West Alistone knowledge will be shioned Saturday New records have been established

The stock will be shipped Saturday afternoon under the direction of Rus-

sell Clarke, Janesville.

Puring the fall, all junior club members will be guests at g club banquet and demonstration to be held in Janesville. At this meeting, the championship caps of the Janesville (fazette and club, butter) and club buttons .Winners of two of the cups are yet

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merit of the crop as the most prof-itable forage crop on a dairy or flyestock farm is no longer question. ed. Alfalfa will grow to an ad-vantage in this section with the pos-sible exception of low grounds where standing water in the winter time brings about extreme danger of winter-killing. of winter-killing.

Every farmer knows of Grimm

when affairs was first brought to the United States it was believed the legume would dot thrive in the northern states. The common alfal-fa flourished in California and states where the winters were not too severe.

During the year 1857—only two

During the year 1857—only two years after the common variety of the plant was introduced into Callfornia, according to "The county Gentleman," that Grimm arrived in Minnesata as an immigrant coming from the little village of Kulsheim, near Wertheim, then the Grand Duchy of Badon, in southern Germany. He brought to this country a little bar containing 15 to 24 pounds of the plant known in the fatherland as "incerne," Settling in Carver county in Minnesota, Grimma planted this legume and called it "cwiger Kiec—everlasting colver-from the perennial character of its growth. Since the spring of 1858, a thrifty crop of alfalfa hus been produced. It has produced even.

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OF DRAFT HORSES

Kuhl Herd Cattle, Hazel Green, in C. T. A. Show at State Fair.

The Wisconsin cow testing associa-tion herd with the inglest batterfat production for each cow during the past year will be at the Wisconsin state fair, states A. J. Cramer, super-visor of cow testing associations.

state fair, states A. J. Cramer, supervisor of cow testing associations, Wisconsin college of a priculture.

This is the herd of 13 registered Holsteins, owned by Leo Kuhl & Son of the Hazel Green, Grant county, association. Their record is an average production of 15,118 pounds of milk containing 533,5 pounds of butterfat by each cow. The Hazel Green association ranks second in the state for average production with 338 pounds. This old diestion can be answered with a machine being built by the agricultural engineering department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. The horse dynamometer, as it

willingness to put forth his greatest to be determined, one in the acre of corn contest and the other for the best record book kept by a boy or girl in any of the seven clubs, including the source of the seven clubs, including the state bur, the junior stock will be entered for the Wissenship and training can be shown. Following the state bur, the junior stock will be entered for the Wissenship and the will be agricultural engineering department. There is and horse consist functional livestock show in Madison. A number of the sheep club members are planning to exhibit at the Chicago International Livestock show in Desember,

Within 10 years' time, the present junior club members will be raising stock and farin products that will continue to carry the Rock county hanner into the agricultural show. The same is to put forth in greatest the content in the best methods of hand and the best methods of hand all inguity and the best methods of hand all inguity and the best methods of hand and training and the best methods of hand and the best method and the best method and the bes

Making the National Duiry show to be held in Milwankee starting Sept. The large plant. The name of the same traces to Wendelin Grimm races to Wendelin Grimm native of Germany and pioneer set ter in Minnesota, reported to be a specially alfalfa. The most hardy variety of highly fitted, high priced pure.

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Caroline Hurley, Milton, won the tograph is the line-up of the toppers grand championship dairy calf honors at the Rock county club round-up during the Rock county club round-up during the Janesville fair. The pho-

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The number of sheep and lamb

The states included in this estimate are South Dakota, Texas, the Rocky shall cause thy house to dream mountain states and all states west of these. The figures cover shipments

in that part of the region lying west of the continental divide.

More Lambs Rulsed
The lamb crop this year was larger than last, both because of the larger percentage of lambs raised and also because of the increased number of breeding ewes. In a number of these states the number of lambs is indicated as over to nor cent larger than

than last, both because of the larger percentage of lambs raised and also because of the increased number of those states the number of lambs is indicated as over 10 per cent larger than last year.

The feed situation west of the continental divide is a serious one. The drought in much of this area has continental divide is a serious one. The drought in much of this area has continental divide is a serious one. The drought in much of this area has continental divide is a serious one. The drought in much of this area has continental divide is a serious one. The drought in much of this area has continental divide is a serious one. The growth of grass and browse on the continental divide is a serious one. The drought in much of this area has continental divide is a serious one. The drought in from the outside into the surplus, are of too great and made they be desired, and much gold shall roll into thy coffers.

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Feed is Probibitive

In the areas cast of the continental divide, the winter feed situation is much more favorable and the increased marketings from those states will probably be in proportion to increased lambs saved. In these states, however, the cost of hay and grain promises to be much higher than last year, which may tend to induce a larger movement of axed ewes. In many of these states there is indicated a considerable local demand for old ewes on the part of small ranchers and dry farmers who have gone out of cattle. The demand for feeding lumbs will be a very big factor in determining the sales.

etern lambs. This demand is as a timite uncertain and will continue be so until the 'probable outcome the corn crop is better indicated.

Small Corn Crop
A small corn crop, with much soft rand high corn prices, will probe result in a much tessened desired for feeding lambs than last mand for feeding lambs than last year in the corn helt. Higher prices of hay and grain may also cestred the demand in the western irrigated feeding districts. While the corn crop may be short, there is a hig crop of hay and roughage and much fall pasture in the corn belt, and market reports indicate a hig corn belt inquiry for feeding sheep. The situation may result in a much heavelar marketing of ewes and holding. on the range of more lambs would normally be the case,

GRAIN STILL WEST "Grain yields run fairly high but the grain is all wet," reports Dennis Glenn, Milton.
The hum of the threshing machine is been in city

is heard in all parts of the county—that is, when weather permits, Farmers are predicting that whom the grain starts moving to market the price will always.

STATE DAIRY REPORT

J. Q. Einery, state dairy and food commissioner, this week submitted the annual report of his department containing 424 typewritten pages. The report, containing summaries of activities of the dairy division and weights and measures division. Is said to be the longest ever submitted by a state department.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

Red Cross Liquid Egg Preserver out down eggs now while they

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6. And many there he which the shull desire to keep to perpetuat their kind, and these shall thou giv careful attention. 7. But, what of the multitude which shall neither lie on the plate nor yet head the breeding pen;
8. Whose lineare is of the best and whose form is conjety and whose feathers be rich, but for whom thy yards be too small and thy need little?

fittle?

9. Lift thine eyes unto the classified ad, oh, we people!

10. Consider its small expense and its great results and put thy trust is it.

Production of bacon-type is not

Production of bacon-type is not see restnsidof much the matter of what breed is chosen fro mthe intermediate hogs as breeding for the type and feeding. The former come close to the smooth style demanded for high quality bacon production. Quality bacon demands strips of lean and the hogs go to market when young.

POULTRY MERCENCE Southern Wisconrin poultry breeders will meet at a conference at the Wisconsin state fair on Aug. 26, recording to J. G. Halpin. The poultry Judking will be completed at the state fair by Tuesday and the Judges will remain on the ground.

December will be the December will be the mouth of grain 'shows in Wisconsin. The northern Wisconsin mid-winter grain show will be held in Achtand; the national grain show, in connection with the international, in Chicago the first week in December. The date has not been set for the state grain show.

Poultry, Veal Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, yeal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your \$ eal calves.

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BANG, FEW MORE RECORDS BROKEN BY DAIRY COWS

August has seen many new produc-on records established in the dairy of her useful life and wenderful rec A new world's champion grade thernsey cow, New Hope Lily, has been developed by a Wisconsin farmer, Matt Domaszek, Amberst Junction, While a breeder of regin tered cattle, Domaszek knows the high grade is not to be ignored.

June on official supervised testing by the respective breed associations of regiarry revealed the following new state leaders; This grade as and to be ignored.
This grade cow recently completed a record of 17,555.7 pounds of milk and \$87.74 pounds of butterfat as a mature cow, which is said to be more fat than any other grade Guernsey has ever produced.
John Ingold, Green county Brown Swiss breeder, and a great record of

Ayishire, Aldebaren Annebelle of the university herd with 11,546 pounds of milk and 461.8 pounds of fat re-places Cavalier's Messaliance, owned by Adam Seltz, Waukesha. She is a senir two-year-old. Brown Swiss, two-year-old, Mabe

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ner the world's champlon of the breed in that class.

Murphy Farms, Egg Harbor, put a record of 17,598 pounds of milk and 024,25 pounds of fat, the equal of 780.3 pounds of butter, on the 2-year-old M. M. B. Beauty, purchased from the Erickson herd. The Rock countr form bid on this great heiter, but was copped by the Green Eay millionaire.

Pannous Jerkey Dies

Timencial King's Interest, the purchased from the fattle step in June.

Belistein, junior four class, Milford August B. B. of Milford Meadows fattle, had high seven-day test of the month, 599 pounds with 21,7 pounds fatt.

Senior three class Holstein on several control of the Myr

duction, all breeds, died at the Greystone Jersey farm. Pennsylvania, on Aug. 6, at the age of 24 years and 7 place to M. B. E. White of the Murmonths. This marks the close of one of the most notable careers in live stock history, for during her lifetime Financial King's interest was the mother of 26 helfer calves and one bull eaff. Unfortunately she was not tested until she was in her nineteenth year, but even at that great age she produced, with eaff, 40.09 pounds of milk, 20.6 pounds of fat, which eaff, 40.09 pounds of milk, 17.6 pounds fat, Hollyhock farm, Dousman.

CHINESE ADOPT ICE CREAM AS SUMMER DISH

John Ingold, Green county provides breeder, but a great record on luas 1, a 4-year-old Swiss cow, with 665 pounds of fat in 305 days, making her the world's champion of the breed in the ties.

Techow, Shantung—Having in lated the foreigner in many other spects, the Chinese are now faking the summer custom of ice cream a leed drinks and especially lead to A short time ago ice cream was cathable only in Peking in the legition outside the legition of the legition outside the legition of the legition of the legition outside the legition of the legition of the legition of the legition outside the legition of the legiting tion quarter hotels and in foreign communities in the port cities; now the Chinere shops that sell it are le-gion and the urchin in the street has the ice cream cone habit.

Bottled soda water, pop and lemonade can be bought anywhere, leed tea stands, with dirty glasses and awarming flies, are frequent along the streets even in inland Chinese eitles away from the tourist router. routes.

eigner's custom of indulging in cold drinks, without a corresponding imior bolling tea has been the salvation of the Chinese. In taking to cold drinks they are abandoning this old time protective custom.

The feed tea stands are the most dangerous of the innovations. The vender gets his ice supply from some stamment mond overheads is the most stamment mond overheads in the content of the co

stagment pond perhaps in the middle Aplary Inspector, of the village. This ice is put into the tea and not around the container.

Thus the native untbinkingly takes with his new drink water that in for-mer days he would not have dreamed of drinking without its first having been holids. Doctiors predict that if the custom continues to increase cor-tain epidemies are bound to occur.

LOOK DOWN the future through

Attention, Beekeepers:--

honey from one yard to an other, or from one neighbor to

shin, barter, or offer for ship ment, move or transport any bee appliance without a permi from the inspector of aplary." Signed.

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SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-TERS, AUG. 21 TO AUG. 31.

BUYERLY THEATER. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-gWhy Men Leave Home", Lewis Stone, Helene Chudwick, Mary Carr, William V. Menz and Hedda

Carr. William V. Meng and Hedda Hopper.
"Aesop's Pablet", comedy.
Fathe comedy.
Wednesday and Thursday—"Excitement", Laura La Plante, Edward Hearn, William Weish and Fances Raymond.
"Felix Laughs Last", comedy.
"Unde Sam", comedy.
"The Sam", comedy.
Langle's Feather", James Kirkswood, Elinor Fair, Lester (unce, Mary Alden and Rosemary Theby.
"The Fortieth boor".
"Forbidden Fruit", comedy.
"Hack Oxfords", comedy.
"MAESTIC THEATER.

MAJESTIC THUATER Sunday-Black Sheep", Neal

Hart, "Tarzan", serial, chapter 5, "Good Deeds", comedy, ortho "Good Deeds", comedy.
Friday and Saturday..."The Red
'arming", Jack Hoxie.
"Ghost City", serial, chapter 6.
"All Over Twist", comedy.

APOLLO THEATER.
Monday to Friday—"Those Who
Lunce", Elanche Sweet, Bessie
Love, Watner Baxter and Robert
Agnew.
"Flickering Youth", comedy.
"Felix Gets Brondeasted", com-

edy. Friday to Monday-"The Plane-Herbert Rawlinson

ing Cheat". Herbert Rawl and Alleo Lake. "Young Oldfield", comedy. Four acts of vandeville.

AT THE REVERLY.

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Countless humorous episodes give a comedy vein to "Why Men icave Heme", which has been made a picture from the popular pluy by that ham and written by Avery Hop-wood. Lowis Stone has the role of the husband and incidentally is a bridgegroom three times, Released and Hedda Hopper the "other woman" and Hedda Hopper the "other woman" and later the second Mrs. Emerson and Hedda Hopper the "other woman" and later the second Mrs. Emerson, Charles V. Mong, who played the strong character role of Pedro in the Apollo feature pleture this week. "Thy Name Is Woman", has the role of Grandpa Satton. In the screen version of the play the men are blamed 4x much for unhappy marriages as the women.

sion of the play the men are planted as much for unhappy marriages as the women.

Dainty Lara La Plante is the star of "Exettement" In which she plays the part of Nina Lyons, who refuses the part of Nina Lyons, who refuses all offers of marriage because none of the prospectives are thrilling enough. She finally succumbs to a youth who proposes to her while they are dashing madly along on a motorcycle. Nina finally decides that she has had her share of thrills after an abduction and a fall from an airplane, Edward Hearn, star of "The Flirt, co-stars with Miss La Plante.

James Kirkwood, Mary Alden, Elinger Fair, Lester Cunen and Adolph Menjon contribute to "The Easte's Menjon contribute the publication of Katheriae Newlin Tart's novel by that name.

Mary Alden is the "eagle woman" manger of a large cattle ranch in the west. Delia Jamieson, the eagle woman, fails in love, only to find that the man whom she loves is in love with a younger women.

Her revenge forms the basis of the story.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

The cattle men versus the sheep men and the deady fends between these two forms the plot for "Black Sheep" taken from the novel "Ba Ba Elack Sheep". Rex Carson (Neal Hart) resents the cuttle men making war upon the sheep men without warning and because of his views is estracized from his father's gang. A curronizer find the first of A. S. M. Hutchinson's novels, "The Happy Warrior," is to be serenned by Vitagraph with J. Shart Blackmore, have been the property of Rex. How the here untangles the mysery hand proves his innocence and later wins Molly Moran, the daughter of a sheep herder, makes the theme of the preture.

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Phil Haver (Jack Hoxle) premises a dying prospector that he will pay off the mortgage on his ranch and look after his orphaned daughter. I'mit finds that rustlers have stolen mest of the prospector's property. He starts a way on the rustlers and later finds that what was thought to be a worthless muse of the prospector's in a vorthless muse of the prospector's in the first starts a way on the rustlers and later finds that what was thought to be a worthless muse of the prospector's in the first starts a way on the rustlers and later finds that what was thought to be a worthless muse of the prospector's in the cast of the first and later finds that what was thought to be a his big brown eyes and dark bolihed har have been insured for \$250,000 by his far-sceling father.

Rachel Crothers' stage play, the Third," is to make its

bestiegger king and Robert Agnew the brother.

Alice Lake and Herbert Rawlinson and Boardman is starred has been given are co-stars in "The Dancing Cheat", are co-stars in "The Dancing Cheat", and the lake is Poppy, the denoing girl wife of Ed Kane, the gambler. She is induced by her husband to start an affair with Brownlow Clay (Herbert Frawlinson) with blackmail as the object. Until her husband arrives Poppy thought that the filintion was a poke. She later pushed all to rave Clay from her husband's plot.

"Free Love," in which Eleanor Alms Larson and Janesville, spent the Fred Peach home.

"Sinners in Silk." Besides Eleanor Adolphe Menjou. Contad Nagel. Fresent nopulation for in the cast.

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the interior of that region, in a recent
letter to his brother, Archiball C.
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"The usual fee for a wife is from three to ten head of eattle or horses, in the care of commoners, and in the case of a chief's daughter, as much as 25 heads." Mr. Tweedie explained, "A good many 1 know of have not a hoof to their names and 1 am afraid they will have to return to bachelorhood, "This will necelerate recruiting boys for the gold mines, as they have to get money somewhere."

money somewhere."

Mr. Tweedle has been in the interior of Pondoland for the last fifteen years.

BY ANOTHER NAME
"What are you going to do with all that paper. George?" snapped his

wife, "My darling, I'm making a wish."

"A wish."
"Yes, my love. In your presence I wouldn't presume to call it a will."—
Passing Show.



FROM SIOUN CITY, IOWA, WILL PLAY AT BLUFF VIEW PARK, BRODHEAD, WIS., TUESDAY EVENING. GUST TOTH, SIX HIGH ASS MUSICAL ARTISTS.



While no definite decisions have been made concerning the cast of First National's screen version of Papini's "Life of Christ," James Kirkwood and Nigel de Bruiler have been mentioned as possibilities for the rele of Christ, It is said that a company will be sent to the Holy

Rence Adorce, feminine star in Tom Terriss' production of "The Bandelere," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, returned recently from Spain, where the picture is being filmed, with a new dance which she has christened. "The rang-o-trange." Hence says it is much like the American fox trot, but is danced to a faster rhyllum. The dance was one thing that she brought back from abroad on which she did not have to pay a duty.

In the Churches

Nita Mildi, she of the hypnotic cyce, is going to appear with Rudolph Valentino again in "The Sainted Lovil." Perhaps you remember her as the vamp who preyed upon him in "Riood and Sand."

Nita, one time of the more or less well known "Follies," is a breezy person and a favorite with every one around the studies.

But there are always enring crities, you know, and recently they have been accurring her of locking too plump in a recent picture, of having her hair bobbed and of taking iodine haths to make her skin lock "Original Course Nita resents these criticisms. She says:

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"The person who conceived the idea. Corner North Bufft street and Pegse that I bobbed my hair is all wrong. I have never hobbed my hair and never school and Bible class in English at 9:56. Service in German at 10:15. Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:65. After services, the Ladice' Ald society will have a rocal gathering in the grote of the Institute for the Blind, for which it extends an invitation to all members of the church and to all friends and their families.

Salvation Army—Readquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. George Doyle, officers in charge. Saturday night, open air meeting at 7:30. Public meeting in half at S. Sunday, holiness meeting at 11. Sunday school at 2. Young people's meeting at 3. Public service in half at 7:30. These day night, members of the army meet at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in half at 8 p. m. ing in hall at 8 p. m.

St. Mary's Roman Cathelic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Ed-mund J. Gobel, assistant pastor, Sun-dey, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:50 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:50 a. m. Week day musses at 7 and 5:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholle-Corner Cherry and Holmes streats. James P. Ryan, dean; Rev. Gerald McGinpity, assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street, First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at

Pirst Christian—Corner South Third and Water streets. E. A. Gilliand, pastor, 228 South Main street. The pastor has returned from a short va-cation and all services will be held Sunday as usual. Bible school at 10. Preaching at 11, topic: "Mid-Summer Meditations". Preaching at 7:39, top-ic: "Harvast Lessons". Christian En-deavor service at 6:39.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 19:45, subject: "Mine", Service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m, to 5 p. m. Trinity Episcopal-Corner of North

Jackson street and faurel avenue, Henry Willmann, rector, 308 Laurel avenue, St. Bartholomew's day and tenth Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion at 7:39. Morning service and sarnous at 10:30. and sermon at 19:30.

St. Peter's Evangelleal Lutheran-Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets. Sunday school at 2:15. Morn-ing service at 11, the Rev. P. H. Roth, Minneapolis, will preach.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-pal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, minister, 303 South Bluff street. Sun-day school at 9:30. Morning worship at 16:45, sermon: "Four Fold Stew-ardship", by Dr. Thomas P. Potter, Chicago; music by the Dower City quartet. Epworth League dévotional meeting at 6:45. Evening service at 7:15, sermon: "The Greatness of the Kingdom", by Dr. Potter, illustrated with lantern slides; special music.

East Porter-Miss Hazel Manthei is visiting friends in Rockford,-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler and family vis-ited at the J. Thompson home, Han-over, Sunday,-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Car-At THE APOLLO.

At merly picture, since it deals with the work of bootlegger gangs, is "Mary the Third," is to make its "Mary plane", with Blanche Sweet playing the part of the small town, girl who saves her brother from the bootlegger. Besse Love is cast as the pacen of the underworld, the wife of the bootlegger king. Her proval of the casts of the small standard to the cast which did not meet with the approval of the casts of the members to choose a betset who, unsophisticated though she is, saves her brother from the electric chair. Warner Baxter is the bootlegger king and Robert Agnew

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Cleveland—Several times as many positions as there were young women to fill them were offered the 48 girl graduates of the School of Library Science of Western Reserve University this summer. The offers all came within two weeks of graduation. The university announced that each girl considered several positions and that 47 accepted places, all at good salar-

A Cleveland girl graduate is going farthest away from home—Honolulu white a girl from Honolulu has ac-cepted a position in the New York public library.

PLANS TO PEDAL

Manchester, Enginus—Built in a 12font square office, a craft 12 feet long
will shortly start on a Journey across
the Atlantic with its builder and skipper, William Oldham, at the helm, and cording to an announcement given

per, William Oldham, at the helm, arcording to an announcement given
out by Oldham.

The boat is made of steel, with
eight water-tight chambers which the
builder claims makes it unsinkable.
Oldham proposes to propel the boat
by his feet, and is fixing pedals for
that purpose, but the pedals can also
be used with the hands, which will
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OATS YIELD 36 BUSHELS TO ACRE ON DOUGLAS FARM

The best yield reported to date in Rock county, is at the W. O. Douglas farm, near Hanover, Wisconsin pedigree outs No. 7, yielded 790 hunhels from 12 neces. The average is close to 60 bushels nor nece.

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(The 12 nero section has been used for a sheep pasture and a year ago produced a good crop of

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Miller and family, Mrs. Clark Miller and dauchter.

John Keening and family returned Friday from visit of several days with relatives in Milwankee.

Miss Lura Dow, Palmyia, was a delegate to the W. C. T. U. conven-

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MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE

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Philippen—Wayne Beyington and family have moved from the house known as Isaac Mason's, to the Kowelski house where they formerly lived, and C. O. Felch, Whitewater, has moved to the Mason house, Mr. Felch will take charge of all trouble for the Wheensin Electric Light company in Falmyra, Eagle, Hebron, Rome and Sullivan.

at Sandy Beach,
Mrs. challer without and daughter are on a motor trip through the northern section of the state,
Mrs. Krebs and daughter. Betty Buth, are visiting relatives in Charles City, th.
Miss Ellen Sabin is the glosa of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Bodge,
Mrs. Mary Jaycox is entertaining Come and Sullivan.
Dr. and Mrs. Freelich, Milwankee

Dr. and Mrs. Freelich, Milwankee, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams. Fred Williams, Milwankee, spent Monday there.
Mrs. William Figlow entertained the ladies' two table bridge club at their Spring Take cottage. Thursday, A. J. Parker, wife and son, Chlengo, arrived Monday for a few days' visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Dodson, Mrs. John Dorr and sons. Chiengo, returned Monday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Dodson, W. R. Norris, A. W. Excell and E. J. Jellife are recent purchasers of new cars.

new cass.

Bernice and Francis Cooper, Si-loun, underwent an operation for tensils Thursday evening, at the Pai-myra General hospital.

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Northeast Magnotin-Mr, and Mrs.
Walter Egan and children, Edgerton, spent Sunday at the Thomas' Bowdin home.—A son was born Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greatsinger attended a rounion of the Young tamilies at Stebbinswille Sunday.—Mr, and Mrs. Ole Westby and family, Evanswille, visited at the George Anderson home Sunday.—Mrs. Chara Farberg and daughter, Ella, were guests at at the Chris, Farberg home, Jamesville, Sunday.—Mrs. Clara Farberg and daughter, Ella, were guests at at the Chris, Farberg home, Jamesville, Sunday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Clara Farberg and family, Madison, were guests at the Edgar Information, William Whitcomb, Albany, visited at the Thomas Johnson home Sunday.—Mrs. J. W. Nichola feturned to her home in Llyington Monday, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Johnson.—Miss Alta Stardevant, Evansville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.—Mr. and Mrs. Manly Hess and family, Jamesville, visited reignives here Sunday.

SOUTHWEST TURTLE

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women friends of Mrs. Charles Walker were her guests at dinner Sunday.—Mrs. Hull, Evansville, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. charles
Walker.—M. A. Pock is erecting a
silo on his dairy farm on the Collic
icad.—Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Dougan
is cently arrived from France, where
Mr. Pougan was active in Eop Scont
work at Chateau-Thierry. They are
at the home of Mr. Pougan's parents,
the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bougan, Collee road.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fig.,
Rockford, were anests at the L. E.
Smith home Sanday.—Mrs. Beier,
Waterloo, Wis., is visiting her sisters,
Mmes. Carl and Otto Hahn.—Ther
was a large attendance at the isgular
meeting of Turtle Grange Friday
inght. A good program consisting of
music and readings was given. A
music memory contest cattled "A
Masical Romance" was participated
in.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marston entertained the latter's brother and sisier-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John
Neyln, Chicago, Sunday.—The farm.

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Mrs. John
Mrs. John Wall returned home
weeks
in the southwest with friends and
relatives.

The Bradhead City band went to
Brooklyn this morning to play for
the big field day and plenic.

Mrs. Harry Brooks and children are
visiting relatives in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knudson and
baby of Ladyanith, are spending a
hord time with his people in Brodhead. They made the trip in their
car, driving the entire distance of
over 300 miles in a day. tertained the latter's brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nevln, Chicago, Sunday,—The farm-ers are trying to sandwich in a little baying, some barve; ting and even threshing between the frequent

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

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Town of danesville—Miss Lamer Kinger, Chippewa Falls, visited at the Albert Stark home, Janesville, Mr. Klinger, grandparent of the former, accompanied her on her return home, accompanied her on her return home, accompanied her on her return weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman and son, Charles, and Miss Olga Krause molored to Watertown, Sunday, and spent the day with the former's relatives.—Mrs. M. Grunzel has returned home after visiting at Lake Mils and Janesville.—Misses Evelyn Schemmel and Elsie Krause, Harold Wegner and Walter Schultz motored to the Dells, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman motored to anaville Well-hosday evening to visit at the Abert Apfel home.—Mr. and Mrs. William Albright and family room Sunday at the John Schmeling home, Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Thrighner and danglates, of Minneapotts, called at the Brace home on their return from Cincemati.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keller and Jamely spent Sunday evening at the Henry Grunzel home.

PORTLAND TO HONOR PRENCH PORTLAND TO HONOR FRENCH Portland, Ore,—The statue of Joan of Are by Fremiet, ordered hast January by Henry Walde Coe, this city, to be placed In a park here as a tribute to the French poneers who belied to settle Oregon, has been completed in Paris at the foundry of C. Burkedienne, Immoss caster of Barbedienne, famous caster on news, according to information re-

Fort Atkinson—The Fort Atkinson Municipal band will play at Waterloo on Labor day.

The wamen of St. John's church. Cakland, will hold a social on the church lawn Thesday evening. Aus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ebbott enters.

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order lawn Thesday evening, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ebbott enterfalmed at their home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Chera Lane. Chicago, it being her hirthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iving Kircher and daughter, Janet, La Crosse, and the Misses Dorothy Quentineyer and Lillian Frey, Watertown, were recent gaests of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Jones.

Mrs. John Black and daughters, Joan and Andrey, and Mrs. Paul Janghans returned Thursday after spending several days at the Louis Black home in Janesville,

Mrs. Charles Miller left Thursday for Valley City, N. D., where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Baay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Baay and daughter, Helen, returned Thursday from a visit with relatives and friends in Spatta.

Mr. and Mrs. tra Banks have an their gare tr, their niece, Mrs. L. Chernoland, Mrs. C. Andrus and daughter, Bretton and children, Roland and Robert, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and daughter, Horothy, Mrs. Roy Jones and daughter, Lordiny, Mrs. Roy and daughter, Feelah, Mrs. Archie Seed a plenic danner at the Ira Janes home Thursday in Janesville engaged a plenic danner at the Ira Janes home Thursday in Janesville on jeged a plenic danner at the Ira Janes home Thursday in Janesville on jeged a plenic danner at the Ira Janes home Thursday in Mrs. E. D. Miller and daughter, Leulah, Mrs. Archie Kewell, Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller and daughter, Leulah, Mrs. Archie Kewell, Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowes and Lester Willer and daughter, Leulah, Mrs. Archie Kewell, Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowes and Lester Willer and daughter, Leulah, Mrs. Archie Kewell, Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowes and Lester Willer and daughter, Leulah, Mrs. Archie Kewell, Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowes and Lester Willer and daughter, Leulah, Mrs. Clark Miller and daughter, Leulah, Mrs. Clark Miller and daughter, Leulah, Mrs. Archie Kewell, Mrs. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowes and Lester Willer, North Millord, visited their sisten, Mrs. Albert Stehr, Thursday, Mrs. C. Saeve

Lake Mills-Frances and Lester Wilke, North Milford, visited their sister, Mrs. Albert Stehr, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sareker re-furned from their vacation Thursday night.

Mr. Rid Mrs. Joseph Weisel were in Jefferson recently.

Ratch Seward is the owner of a new sedim.

Robert Stengel, Earl Tascher and John Reimel, Jefferson, are camping at Sandy Beach.

City, b.,

Miss Ellen Sabin is the gilest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Dodge,

Mrs. Mary Jaycox to entertaining her aranddaughters, Misses June and Jeannette Jaycox, Whitewater,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graf and sons have returned from Chicago.

William Scully is spending his vacation in Lenver Dam, his former home.

ome. ' Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellecker are en-

home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hiecker are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hough La Crosse.

Mrs. Harley Cook and son. Elgin. Ill., and Miss Nettle Cook. Spokane. Wash. were guests of relatives and friends here this week.

F. S. Roberts has gone on a trip to Montana.

The Rev. Robert Clarke and boy seouts are enjoying comp life on the west shore of Rock Infe.

Earl Myers. Neal Don' ieday and University this fall as a senior; Neal will enter the university this fall as a senior; Neal will enter as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brinker, Wastesha, have been visiting the latter's consin. Mrs.' William Myers.

Twenty-five churches will be represented Thursday, 2 Au. 25, by the Methodists of the Janesville district at an Epworth League festival and plonic at Sandy Beneh. The Rev. Charles Briggs, Raeine, will be the speaker. The Rey. Mr. Advas will have charge of the community singling.

BRODHEAD

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Federal rivil service Investigators are in Brodhead to interview amplifants for the Brodhead positotice and the business men as to who may get the appointment as postnaster. All those who wrote the examination some time since, were interviewed.

Miss Lucille Coldren, daughter of Miss Lucille Coldren, daughter of Missinger to the coldy where she will estable fair.

Mrs. J. F. Graham departed Thurs-

Mrs. Harry Brobst and children are visiting relatives in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knodson and baby of Ladysmith, are spending a short time with his people in Brodsend. They made the trip in their car, driving the entire distance of over 300 miles in a day.



The man worth while is the man who can smile when he wrecks his car-and this is only made possible by auto insurance. Complete coverage is what you need.



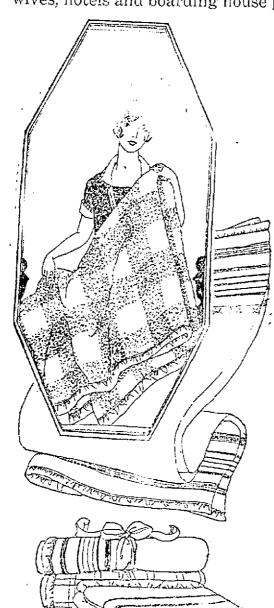
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August Blanket Sale Begins Monday, August 25th Sensational Blanket Values Second Floor Second Floor

A wonderful opportunity to buy Blankets NOW at exceptional savings, because these Blankets were purchased and contracted for last February at the lowest market prices, and will be placed on sale, commencing Monday, at unusually low prices. Thrifty housewives, hotels and boarding house proprietors will benefit by advance buying in this great August Blanket event.



Plain Cotton Blankets

Grey or Tan Blankets with heavy nap and neat pink or blue borders, all cotton, regular value

\$2.75; size 64x76 inches; August sale price, pair

\$6.50 Wool Mixed Blankets

These splendidly serviceable Blankets are of lamb's wool and fine spun cotton mixed, beautiful big block plaids in

all new colors, full 66x80 inches, special August sale, pair

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Beautiful Cotton Plaid Blankets, made from selected yarns, in pink, blue, tan or grey plaids; size 64x76 inches;

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These are made to look and feel like woola double bed size, full 66x80 inches, extra heavy quality, regular \$4.75, a wonderful blanket, August sale price, the

Grey or Tan Blankets

Grey or tan, fine cotton napped Blankets, double bed size, 66x80 inches, a heavy quality with stitched ends and pretty fancy borders, August blanket sale price, the pair......

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Each \$4.50 and \$6.50



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A famous Beacon quality in handsome jacquard plaids; see window display; 66x80 inches;

66x80 inches; August sale price, each

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Heavy Plush and All Wool Motor Robes in many new styles and weaves, all go at reduced prices for our great August sale,

\$6.50 to \$29.50

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The Beacon Quality Blanket In Indian, Turkish and Egyptian designs,

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Nashua Wool Finish Plaid Blankets

Extra size 72x84-inch, heavy quality block and broken plaids; an exceptionally soft feeling yet very warm and durable; regular \$7.00 value; August sale price, pair

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dividual boxes; August sale price, each.



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lamb's wool blanket, a fine quality, regular \$12.50 value, beautiful gold, helio, pink, blue, natural block plaids; special August Blanket sale price, pair ...

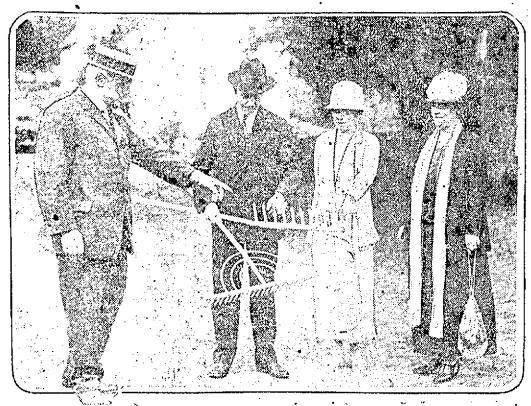
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PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF

President Well Supplied With Hay Rakes.



President Calvin Coolidge now has the means of raking all of the hay he desires while he is on his vacation at his father's farm in New Hampshire. When Representative Allen T. Treadway (left), of Massachusetts went to call on Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge with Mrs. Treadway (right), he took with him two rakes made for the president by Marshall W. Stedman of Tyringham, Massachuset family for four generations have made rakes by hand.

Spain's King Willing to Relinquish Crown



Pershing Prepares to Surrender His Command to John L. Hines \$



General John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in the world war (left), is preparing to surrender his post as chief of staff of the United States army to Maj. Gen. John L. Hines (right), and retire from active duty, having reached the army age limit, 64. Pershing is the third man in the history of the United States to retire from the army with the rank of full general, the others being

Bobbed Hair More Vital to Old Than Young Women, Says Doctor



Bobbed hair is really more vital to elderly women than to avers Dr. Cora S. King (above), senior surgeon of the Women's Evening Clinic, in Washington, D. C. Abbreviated locks tend to prevent congestion of the brain, she says. Dr. King's daughter, Sylvia (left), and her aged mother, Mrs. Emma Barnes Smith (right), wear their locks bobbed, as does she.

Story of Kid McCoy's Life ₹Romance May Forge Link in Families₹ ₹Of Britain's Chief Political Enemies‡



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One Woman After Another

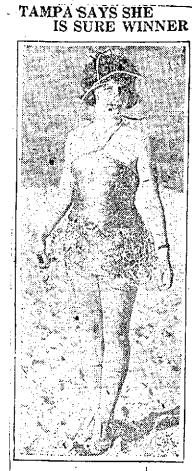
One woman after another, That is the story of the life of Norman Selby, famous as "Kid McCoy," pugilist, movie actor and wholesale husband, who is being held in Los Angeles on the charge of murdering Mrs. Albert E. Mors (left, above), his prospective tenth wife. Here are Jacqueline McDowell of Baltimore (right, above), chosen by McCoy for No. 9; Mrs. George Wheelock Selby, (left, below), the "Kid's" second wife, whom he married and was divorced from three times; and (right, below), Mrs. Edna F. Hein, the sixth of his wives, whom he wedded in 1911. They were divorced the same year. McCoy, denying the unirder, says Mrs. Mors was the only woman he ever loved.

ous political enemies in England, that of Ramsay MacDonaldi

(right below), Labor premier, with that of Stanley Boldwin (left,

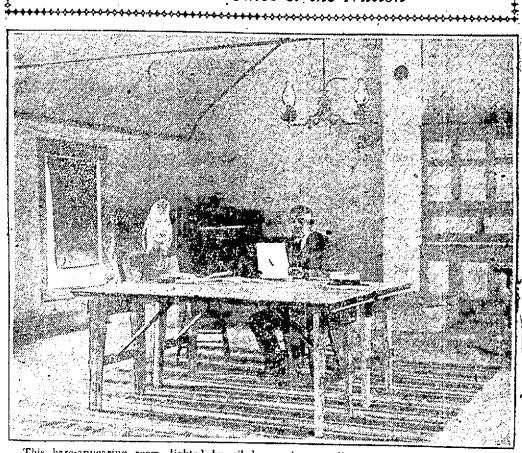
below). Conservative leader, whom he succeeded as prime minister.

Oliver Baldwin (left, above), son of the former premier, is reported to have an "understanding" with Miss Ishbel MacDonald, present mistress of 10 Downing Street, official home of her widowed



In Tampa, I'la., it is contended that the annual Atlantic City beauty contest is as good as over, now that Miss Virginia McRae has been chosen as "Miss Tam-

The Executive Office of the Nation



This bare-appearing room, lighted by oil lamps, in a small grocery building, became the executive office of the nation when Calvin Coolidge arrived in Plymouth, N. H., for a vacation on the farm of his father, John C. Coolidge. The president's secretary, C. Bascom Stemp, is shown at the presidential work table. .



Mors, whom "Kid" McCoy, her "protector," is accused of slaying at her home in Los Angeles, is one made a short time before her death. She was the divorced wife of Albert Mors, millionaire New Yorker, and was to have been, reports have it, McCoy's,



Isaburo Yoshida, counsellor ofthe Japanese embassy in Washington, is now in charge of his country's nffairs in the United States. The Tokyo government is not expected to send a successor to M. Hanihara soon.

Detective Solves Murder Mystery Through Watch Number Clew



There were no clues to begin with, and six months brought only a watch number to work with, but Detective John Long of the Memphis, Tenn., police department, solved one of the most confounding murder mysteries in the police annals of the south, the murder of Mrs. Ruth Tucker and Duncan A. Waller on a lonely road near Memphis. Long traced the crime to Charles Barr, octoroon, and caused Barr to confess.

"Women for Congress" Slogan of "National Party"



A demand for equal rights for women in the election of congressmen and senators is being spoken through the nation by delegates who attended a conference of National party, held in Westport, N. Y., in furthernnee of its "Women for Congress" movement. This view of the open air gathering shows Mrs. Stephan II. P. Pell, New York, finance chairman, acknowledging request of the convention that she run for congress with its endorsement.

Steel Girders Affect Waves—On necount of the construction of a skyseraper adjoining the Free Press building at Detroit, station WCK has found it necessary to re-tune its antenna each day, in order to keep its correct wave-length.

stitute at Washington will undertake a definite program of weekly selen-tifle talks from station WRC, cover-ing practically every branch of science, the latter part of Septem-ber. Several members of the staff have already appeared on radio programs, glying non-technical talks on grams, giving in.... scientific subjects.

New Short Wave Station-KDKA East Pittsburgh, is in constant noon-day communication with Buenos Aires and England, using approxi-mately seven kilowatts of energy In lis special new short wave antenna David Sarnoff, president of the R. C. A., has recently gone to Paris and London with a view of arranging international exchange programs on high power, short waves for relay carried through local fans may expect thin winter to hear near-by stations repeat Paris and London programs.

New Boston Station—WEEL, a new 500-wait station, will open at Boston early in September, accord-ing to present plans.

Chicago Radio Show—A national radio show will open in the Collseum at Chicago about the middle of No-

Round the World Flyers to Speak — First-hand narration by the flyers thomselves of the thrilling experiences encountered in the pioneer around the world nir cruise will be flashed to the world via radio through station WBZ. Springfield, Microphones connecting every point in Beston to be visited by the alrmen will lead direct to the control studio. Builetins as they approach Halifax, N. S., where the first landing on this continent will be made, and progress down the Atlantic senand progress down the Atlantic sen-board until they reach Boston will also be sent.

Radio Week **Programs**

SUNDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—9 am, church; 12:45 pm, concert; 4:36 pm, crebestra; 5:45 pm, church, X

KFNF (266) Shenandoah—7:50 pm, concert oncert. KSD (346) St. Louis-9 pm, music. KYW (536) Chicago — 10 am, nurch; 1:30 pm, studio chapel serv-

WBZ (337) Springfield—7 pm, vocal: 7:30 pm, to be announced. WCX (517) Detroit — 9:30 am. church. .WDAF (411) Kansas City-1:30 pm. WEIHI (380) Chicago—6 pm. artist contert. (476) Dalla's—6 pm. Bible class; 9 pm. sacred music; 9:39 pm. dance program. WGN (370) Chicago—4 pm. orkan; 8:15 pm. artists. WGY (380) Schenectady—8:39 am. church; 1 pm. orchestra; 6:15 pm. band. VHAA (484) Iowa City-2 pm, fa

igmns. (400), Louisville—2:57 am. 4 nm. sacred concert. (411) Kunsas City—8 pm. musical. WIP (500) Philadelphia— 7:50 pm woaw (526) Omaha—3 am, chapel

ervice: 9 nm. chapel music service. 906 (484) Davemport—Sum, chimes: 90 pm, orchestra and vocal. WOS (418,9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, church, band concert. WQJ (418) Chleago-6 pm, orches-WSAI (300) Cincinnati-2 pna ser-mon; 2:30 pm, sacred chimes. WSB (120) Atlanta-II am, church;

7:30 pm, church, WEAS (286) Elgin-7:30 pm, story hour: 8 pm, songr: 8:30 pm, dance program. pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.

MONDAY
KDKA (626) Pittsburgh—1:30 pm, orchestra; 5 pm, scores; 5:30 pm, story hour; 6 pm, scores; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, orchestra, vocah, has 51 (546) St. Louis—7 pm, ensembles 51

KSD (540) St. Isota. blo, 1CYW (538) Chicaro—10:35 am, table talk: 5:02 pm, news, markets: 5:45 pm, story hour. News and mar-kets every half hour, day and night.

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WHE (300) Memphis - 8:50 pm, music; orchestra, CDS) Omaha-6 pm, music; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, banjo, entertainers.
WOC (404) Davenpert-12 m, chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, band; 10 pm, artist program.
WOO (509) Philadelphia-8 pm, dance program, WOS (440.9) Jefferson City-8 pm. talks; 8:20 pm, dance program. talks; \$120 pm, dance program.
WGJ (448), Chicago—2 pm, household talk;
WSA1 (309) Cincinnati—9 pm, mu-

sie. WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, novelty WSB (422) Atlanta—8 pm, novelty entertainment.
WITAS (288) Hight—7:15 pm, organ, 17:20 pm, arrists, orchestra; 9 pm, Ha-wallan; 10 pm, request program.
WWT (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, band.

TUESDAY
KDICA (526) Pittsburgh—6 pm,
scores; 6:15 pm, lecture; 6:40 pm,
farm report; 7 pm, vocal, readings; 3

farm report: 7 pm, vocal, readings; 9 pm, concert.
EYW (536) Chicago—9:30 am, farm and home; 10:35 am, table talk; 1:35 pm, music; 2 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert; 7 pm, vocal; 7:20 pm, farm talk; 7:15 pm, music; 9 pm, "At-Home" program. News and markets every half hour.
WBZ (337) Springfield—6:30 pm, play, "The Crystal Gazer"; 7 pm, Jackie Coogan; 7:30 pm, to be announced.

wext (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; 3 pm, Red Apple club,
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm,
School of the Air; 11:15 pm, Night-School of the Air; 11:45 pm. Night-haws. WERH (370) Chicago 6:30 pm. ve-cal, plane: \$:50 pm. baritone, dance music: 10:30 pm. vocal, dance pro-gram.

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WFAA (476) Dallas—8:39 pm, choral club; 11 pm, vocal recital.
WGY (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm, orchestra, talk, "Radio instruction,"
"Slow Down": 9:15 pm, organ,
WJAX (283) Cieveland—6:30 pm.

concert. W18 (526) Chicago—5:29 pm. or cheytra; 9:40 pm, concert; 10 pm, or cheytra; 9:40 pm, concert; 10 pm, or the law. Situation in Heckin chestra: 10:36 pm, misse; cond pm, dance program,
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WMC (500) Memphis—5150 pm, Organ; 11 pm, feolic.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, popular period; 5120 pm, dinner program; 9 pm, orchestra,
WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes

\$ pm. music, W84 (429) Atlanta-8 pm. orchestra: 10:45 pm, frollet— WTAS (285) Eight—7:35 pm, dance program; 8:30 pm, orchestra. WWJ (417) Detroit—6 pm, orches-tra; 6:30 pm, band.

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lst. WOC (484) Davenpert—12 m. chimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, organ. WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm. fram talk: \$225 pm. barn dance. WOS (440.9) Jetterson Croy—a pro-farm talk: 8:29 pm, barn dance. WQJ (448) Chleago—10 nm, talks; 2 pm, household hints; 6 pm, music; 3 pm, dance program, artists. WSB (329) Atlanta — 10:45 pm,

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with wind (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner WCX (511) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; 6 pm, organ, WPAF (341) Knusna City—6 pm, feature; 11:15 pm, frolic, WiBH (380) Chicago—6:30 pm, popular songs; 8:30 pm, negro spirituals; 10:30 pm, dance program, vocal, WFAA (376) Dallas—8:30 pm, choral cine; 11 pm, dance program, WGY (380) Schenettaly—6:45 pm, literary talk; 7 pm, travelogue, "A Folar Cruise,"

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2 pm, talks; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, conwsai (300) Cincinnati—9 pm, mu-

Sic. WSB (429) Atlanta—S pm. organ; 19:45 pm. orchestra, WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm. orches-tra: 6:30 pm. band; 9:30 pm. dance program.

FRIDAY

KBIKA (326) Pitisburgh—4:38 pm, organ; 5 pm, concert; 6:30 pm, address; 7 pm, instrumental trio,

KSD (546) St. Louis—7 pm, ensemte, KYW (336) Chleago—19:35 nm, table aik: 5:15 pm, story hour: 6 pm, din akt 5:15 pm, story hour; 6 pm, din-ter concert; 6:30 pm, music; 7:20 pm, arm talk; 8 pm, revue; News and narkets every half hour. WHZ (327) Springfield—8 pm, vo-al; 8:30 pm, to be announced; 9 pm,

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averted only by a few clear-"And then what happened? There "And then what happened? There was the appliention of the only method by which our people can properly settle such differences—the procedure outlined by the constitution and laws of the state of Oklahoma. Walton was removed from the governorship by the vote of the people and quiet was restored under the orderly process provided by the constitution and cess provided by the constitution and

an; 5:50 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, liter-ry talk; 7:29 pm, travel talk; 7:30 m, talk; 8:15 pm, vocal and piano. WMC (5:00) Memphiz—8:50 pm, or-"And liow, again, was peace estab-ilshed? By the only proper way, in ished? By the only proper way, in he sending of the militia of the state

der to support Davis' statement that "for every dollar this statute has drawn into the Treasury, it has diverted five from the pocket of the favored few." Davis held that tariff berefits go, chiefly to, labor, it sustaining an American wage as compared with the European wage, and sketched labor conditions he found in Germany law. tion and mere supporting data in his speech." He added that specific facts would have been more in or-der to support pavis' statement that and sketched labor conditions he found in Germany last winter. "The benefits of trades unions houghly administerable agents."

Trades Unionism stands loyally and its good leadership and

bealind its good leadership—and never will follow the demagogue."

He also referred to "those fine cittzens, the unright labor leaders of the country."

Hits Criminal Tactics

"I have been denounced," he said, "because I odposed the kind of union tactics that have made building operations in Chicage dangerous to human life," naming as factors, extortion, "gunner and the bomb-maker,"

"Trades unionism, with a prependerant uniority, does not approve these conditions,"

songs.
WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; 7:30 pm, music.
WEHHI (380) Chicago—6:30 pm, concert; 8:30 pm, vocal, music; 10:30 pm, concert, scal pm, vocal, music; 10:30 pm, toner, dance program, guttar.
WEAA (476) Dallas—8:30 pm, baritone recital.

tone recital.

WGY (380) Schenectady—5 pm,
Sunday school lesson; 6:45 pm, beatth
tall; 6:55 pm, drama, "Not So Fast";
9:30 pm, piano, violin, readings,
WHB (41) Kansas City—7 pm,

reeltal.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, orkan; 5:30 pm, or-chestra; 7 pm, nature
study; 7:15 pm, Wide-nwake club;
1:40 pm, Christian Endeavor topics;
1:40 pm, Christian Endeavor topics;
1:40 pm, to be announced.

WMI: (500 Memphis—8:30 pm, concet: 11 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (520 Omaha—6:30 pm, dinner concert; 3 pm, dance music. Glimes; 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm, airtist contert.
WOS (140.9) Jefferson City—8 pm,
farm talk; 8:20 nm, varied program,
WQJ (248) Chleage—6 pm, vocal;
9 nm, dame program,
WWJ (517) Hetroit—6 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, band.

SATURDAY

KDKA (265) Putisburch—4:30 pm, and; 5 pm, scores; 5:34 pm, chilipen's period; 5:45 pm, Sunday school; mn, burd, KSP (546) St. Louis—8 pm, theater protrimi.

KVW (536) Chlengo—9:30 nm, farm and home: 10:35 nm, table talk; 5:45 pm, story hour: 6 pm, concert; 8 pm, inome talk; 8:65 pm, stories, humor, News and markets every half hour.

WHZ (337) Springfield—5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:40 pm, trio; 8 pm, vocat recltal; 7 pm, voles rectah.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh—7:30 pm, dange program.

quartet; 11 pm. dance program, WGY (350) Schenectady-8:30 pm, dance music. WHAS (190) Louisville-7:50 nm orthography (147.5) Chicago—5:20 pm, orchestra: 7 pm, to be announced; 8 pm, theater revue, WMC (500) Memphis—\$:30 pm, or-

mestra. WOAW (526) Omnha-6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm. orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport—12 m.chimes; 7 pm. sport news; 9 pm. orchestra, WGJ (448) Chicago—9 pm. orches-tra.

tra. (309) Cincinnati—7 pm, chines; 7:30 pm, vocal; 8 pm, new review; 11 pm, dance program. WTAS (280) Eligin—7:35 pm, dance program; 8:30 pm, orchestra. WWJ (517) Detroit — 6:301 pm, band.

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labor leaders who are attempting to influence patriotic union men into a political combination with socialists are endangering their own leader-ship."

ship."
About the open shop, he said:
"The supreme court of the United
States has held that the right of
employes in a body to burgain with
their employers for the closed shop
is one of the inalienable rights of
the individual under our constitution." He added that a political
party placing an open shop plank
in its platform would be striking at
the constitution.

he constitution.

Sees "Business Inchiphelts" Seen "Business inclinicity"
An answer to John W. Davis' neceptance, some comment on the tariff, and definition of his own trade union opinions were delivered by Mr. Dawes.

He said Mr. Davis' speech indicated "personal high purpose," but was the "personal high nurpose," but was the kind of oratorical presentation "designed to put to sleep practical thinking," it was unfair, Enwes said, to maintain that Individual dereliction in a great organization "alone Justifies the demand that an administration should be thrown to one side." He referred to Unvis "oratorical appeal" to install in power "a party which has demonstrated in the past business incorpectly." business incapacity." Of Davis' attitude on forcign rela-

equal among equals, whenever she sits at all.' This has been true, of

"Lawlessness cannot be met with lawlessness and civilization be maintained. What will happen it law is not enforced by government, but taken in land by individuals and by minority organizations, is what happened some years ago on bloody corporations. ner in Chleago. Over one hundred murders were committed there in one murders were committed there in one year and not one sligte murderer was brought to justice. The blackhand was at work and the witnesses to the murders refused to testify against the murderers because they folt their own lives were in danger if they fold.

Inw'll Own Hands.

"Now society contains within itself the elements of its own self-purification. It has always been so, or eivilization, which is an evolution, would not now exist.

not now exist.
"After a time, in connection with "After a time, in connection with these continuing murders, two new words erept into the press of the city of Chicago—the words white hand, In other words, the brothers, fathers and friends of the murdered men sawed off their own shotguns and killed the murderers from behind the same corner and thus neare was finshed and misery through that entire

shed and misery through that entire section of Chicago.

"The same thing happens when minority organizations—whatever the high purpose they, claim—whatever they may be called—take the law into their own hands. Force rises to meet force; lawlessness rises to meet lawlessness, and civilization commences. o disintegrate into the savagery from which through the ages it has Opposed to Welfure.

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Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market lawer: single daisies like.

Farmers' Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market higher; single daisies like; longhorns like weekender.

highert single daisles 15c; longhorns 18c; squares 19c; American 18c.
Chiengo—The cheese Market.
Chiengo—The cheese market, yesterday ruled about stendy. Theree's n feeling of unsettledness in amany quarters. Trading was limited with buyers in general confining purchases to small and medium sized lots, the logghorns in best demand. The held cheese was steady to firm with trade fair.

JANESVILLE MARKET
Cuttle slow and lower.
Cuttle slow and lower.
Cunners and cutters steady.
Bulls steady.
Buttles stock higher.
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Calves strong.
Lambs unevenly higher.
Hogs uneven to Be higher.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.78 @
.75; cows, fair to good, \$2.544.25;
effers, good to choice, \$6.0047.00;
ulls, fair to good bolognas, \$2.554.25;
effers, good to choice, \$6.0047.00;
ulls, fair to good cutting cows,
L854;2.15; good to choice vehicle,
1.546/12.25; etders, fair to good,
1.556/2.25; feeders, food to choice,
1.0066.50.
Hogs: Lptik of packing grades \$7.56

0.096,60.0 1096,60.0 1098; Unik of packing grades, \$7.50 1098; Unik of packing grades, \$7.50 75; poor to good heavy packing, 0.027,35; fair to good medium des, \$7.800.8,20; medium weight, chers, \$8.600.9,20; tops, according weight, \$7.996.9,25; pigs, hest ds, \$6.7568.00; inferior to good \$2.000.000.000

of Badger Expo

How broadcasting is done; how radio tubes are made; how radio is used at sea and many other attractions will feature the free radio show which will be held in connection with one of the largest in the midway,

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during foggy or stormy days, Apparatus capable of sending 100 words a minute in commercial wireless telegraphy are displayed. Broadcasting will be done stantly while visitors may watch.

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S. E. Duller, 617 South Jackson street, is spending a week in Chi-

Kelly, 314 South Main street, A. Relly, 517 South stain street, has moved to the Black home, 403 North Washington street, Mrs. B. C. Fisher returned to her home in Madison; Wednesday, after the film thank of the street. home in Madison; weanesday, after visiting local friends, The Misser Doll and Tean Keating and Edua Glassel are spending the week-end at Lake Kegonca, chaper-oned by Mrs, Herman Jorgenson, Steenblum

rpending the week-end with friends, lie is a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barker, 711 Benton avenue, and Miss Murgaret Kliefoth, 720 Benton avenue, spent a few days this week at Delavan and Harvard. Miss Jessie Mary Rarker, who spent the past month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barker, accompanied them and returned to her home in Harvard.

Mrs. A. Brower and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. E. C. Stone, Center avenue, have returned after spending the past two weeks in northern Michigan.

formerly occupied by Mrs. Mand

Winslow, (Mrs. J. W. Tuite, 222 West Milwau-

kee street, is spending a few days in Chicago,
Mr and Mrz, George Fergus, Chicago,
were guests this week at the J. W.
Sullivan home, 25t Galena street,
Mrz, Henry Tall and son, Henry,
734 Milton avenue, have returned
from Chicago where they spent a few
Anys.

a week-end visit with relatives. Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 303 North Chat-ham street, was in Evansville, Wedesday, visiting her father, William

Filly Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, has gone to Ashland to visit a school

Mrs. Louis Anderson and son, Thomas Noian Anderson, returned to their home in Evanston, III., Saturday street.

Mrs. George J. Ryan and daughter,
Ruth, 407 North Fearl street, epent
several days this week at Delayan
lake,
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Verket, Blackheads

hawk apartments, are entertaining Mrs. Verket's father, Mr. Lugenhimer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fish, Mrs. Wills Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Van Doozen the Misses Betty Van Doozen and Hazel Howland and Junior Howland

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SOCIAL EVENTS

literis were payed and the puzz-laten by Mrs. J. C. Koller the Missest Glidys Kramer, Phyllis Luchsinger and Eva Townsend, At 16:30 a supper was rerved at three small tables decorated with laven-der and roller Course. der and yellow favors,
Miss Kramer was presented with
an aluminum shower.

To Motor North-Mrs. Norman L. Carle and daughters, Harriet and Josephine, 515 St. Jawrence avenue, left Friday by automobile for north-ern Wisconsin. They will motor to

Corona, 1020 North street, wan hos-tera Friday afternoon to a card club composed of eight women. Five Himdred was played and prizes tak-en by Mrs. Earl Clough, Mrs. Ber-nard Garry and Mrs. Albert Schu-mados Atmanagement of Schuat a table decorated with garder Entertalnment at Country Club-

Entertalament at Country Cub-An entertainment consisting of fablicaux and musical acts, given by 24 young people will be put on at the Country club, Tuerday night, Mrz. Frank C. P. Blodgett and Miss Frances Jackman are in charge, Supper will be served at 6:39 with Mr. and Mrs. Balph Soulman in charge.

Mrs. Loveloy to Entertain -- Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, Sr. 220 St. Lawrence avenue, will give a 1 o'clock function Tuesday at the Colonial club in honor of Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Waldo, Sioux City, Ia.

Supprise August Designif- Twenty-Dioner for Lieut, White-C,

Mrs. John Morah, 862 Sherman avenue, has gone to Wankesha to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellefson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlea Gibson, 217 might, at his home, 202 Sinclair Clark street, are spending Sainday in Milwankee where Mr. Glbson in attending a printers' meeting,

Mrs. Helen McNaught and Miss Charlette A. Prichard, 345 South Mila Ricet, returned Priday after a visit with Mrs. Oscar King, Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Louis Anderson and son, Penama Canal zone to San Antonio, Panama Canal zone to San Amonio

Catholic Board to Meet—The board of directors of the Catholic Woman's club will hold a meeting at 3:30 Monday afternoon at Library hall. Railroad Auxiliary Infilates-Two

candidates were initiated at the reg-ular meeting of the Ladles' Auxillary of the Brothernood or Trainmen Thursday afternoon, at the Eagles' sunex. Refreshments served after the business in Plans were, made to hold a some Sunday in September, 40 at Canton Ladies' Night-Fort

men and women attended the regula

men and women attended the Feguliar monthly Indies, night of Janesville Canton No. 2 Odd Fellows, Friday highe at West Side hall. Supper was served at 6:30 with Mrs. Nollie Hages heading the supper committee. Five Bundred was played and prizes takon hy Mrs. Frank L. Manteuffel, Charles Hasson, Miss Grace Slightham and Ray Bacon, The same committee will act for next month's ladies' night.

left Friday by automobile for north-crn Wisconsin. They will motor 10 club. Thilets, 221 Glen at rect, was hastess this week to the Larkin club. September.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills to Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Lather Mills, 209 Mills ton avenue, will entertain a few friends at a Sunday night lunch. Lieut. Thomas Orosser White, Panama, will be the out of town guesta Direction.

An exhibit of work done by students at the Wisconsin School for the Blind in Janesville, will be one fair next week. The display will be presented in a special booth in the

school.

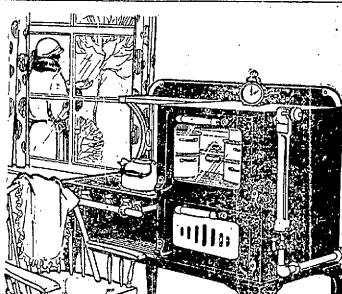
A party of pine students will be taken into Milwaukee Monday by Supt. J. T. Hooper, Seven of the group will represent the regular school year pupils and two the sum

and John Airrog. The summer school students are Miss L. Greenman and

The second officer in charge while enpinin and owner locked in their cabins,

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received many nifts in remembrance of the day.

Mrs. Corona Hostess -- Mrs. S. D. Blind Pupils to Appear at State Fair Next Week -

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We wish to thank our friends and regulihors for floral offerings and for their kindly services in our recent becausement. Also the Rev. Mr. Hammann for his believed to the first order of our father. Anten Smith. Mrs. Albert Wohl. Mrs. F. A. Hicketiner.Mrs. A., J. Fuller, Mr. Lewis A. Smith.

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EARY SHOES-Found, Owner can have same by calling at Gazette, paying for rd.

ELACK THAVILLES HAD Containing children, and lady's clothing, between Millon Jet, and Orferdwiller Churr Oinstead, Brothend phone 2853
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BOY'S RICYCLE—Wanted, small size
Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 2591-It after 6 P. M.
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SUNDAY TABLE DESCRIPT DINNER, 750—Bearts of celery; Queen olives; chicken gumbn soup; chicken a la king; steamed or masked polatoes; creamed peas; rice custard; choice of home-made pic or ice cream; tea, coffee or milk.

PHONE 1200 S. MAIN ST.

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LOSE IN-6 room lower flat with furnace, bath, soft water and garden. Phone 5696-M. Phone 5696-M.
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Wanted—To Rent 81

HOUSE—Wanted, modern 6 or 7 room
house with garage, Close in, Will
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40 ACRES—3 miles from Footville. Excellent soil. 7 room bungalow, barn and sito. Crops all in, with 15 acres of alfaifa. Good terms. Possession now or this full. Write 433, care than the state of the second terms.

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FIRST WARD—Beautiful new modern 6 room home. Close in Possession 2 iven at once. Terms. Terry Reality Co., 29 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2.
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HOUSE—For sale near St. Mayy's

RUGGER AVE. -- 6 room modern home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, fine garden. A bargam at \$8,500. Taylor-Kamps,

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A REAL BUY—Let to build two houses on. Water, sewer in. Pandy location. 1648. W. J. Hall
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GOOD FARM--N CENTRAL Wisconsin. Will trade. What have you got? ADDRESS 752, CABE GAZETTE

WILD EXCHANGE 3 ACRES-Of unimproved land, free of incumbrance, located just outside of city limits, on new coment highway No. 29, for improved city property, Residence piecred, Will pay cash difference, Phane 2697-R 3.

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Misches for Administrator.

Notice is thereby given, that at and the last word exploded as it fount. House at Janesville, Wisconsin, at 11:00 A. M., Aug. 25, 1924, for grading and graveling the Edgerton-Stoughton road from Station No. I to Station No. 71. as shown on the plans, containing 4,640 cubic yards grading and 2,700 cubic vards grading and 2,700 cubic vards crushed gravel surfacing. also 800 cubic yards cushed gravel surfacing on west line of City of Lange, By the Court. The spilication of Alice Vincent is aid county, and the first The application of Alice Vincent is the following matter will be heard and from Station No. I to Station No. 71. as shown on the plans, containing 4,640 cubic yards grading and 2,700 cubic vards grading and 2,700 cubic vards crushed gravel surfacing. also 800 cubic yards crushed gravel surfacing also following matter will be beard and for the appendiment of an Executor of said Estime.

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The County Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any that in the judgment of the Committee best suits the interest of the County. Plans on file in office of the Rock County Highway Commission.

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Highway Commission. By Chas. E. Moore

Highway Commissioner.

By order of Rock County

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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Count for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice as hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of September, 1924, at 2 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of William County of the County of the County of Janes-ville, in said County, or Janes of Janes of

considered:
The application of Wilms carlotts
Thompson for the appointment of an
Administrator of the estate of W. A.
B. Brines, late of the City of Jamesville, in said County, deceased, and for
the determination of the heirs and
most of kin of said decedent.
Fated August 15, 1224.

By the Court:

By the Court:
FIANCES F. FIFTELD,
Régister in Probate,
Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING PITTION FOR CONVEYANCE STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Bock County. In Probate.
In Be Estate of Frank Snyder. (also known as Frank Schneider). Decreased

In the fidule of Frank Schneider). Deceased,
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, in the Court House, in the City of Janes, wille. In said County, on the first Triesday of September, being September 2, 1224, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of E. A. leQueen for a conveyance to him of certain real extrict by the administrator of the estate of Frank Snyder, decokged, be explained by all the hely at law of serious to a modification of said courset by all the hely at law of said coerced, and all persons interested in his catale, all as set forth in the petition now pending in said court.

Tated July 25, 1924.

court.

Dated July 25, 1924.

Ry the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFTISLD,
Register in Probate.

Reger G. & Robert J. Cunningham.
Attorneys for Administrator.

LAST CHANCE FOR GERMANY, OPINION BEFORE REICHSTAG

depends upon the United States, and depends upon the United States, and rejection of the pact of London would therefore plunge us into a state of uncertainty politically and recommically, the effects of which no one can now foresec."

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Not Signal Success.

Dr. Mars prefaced his recital of the London negotiations by a frank admission that the German delegates could not boast of baving achieved a signal success, as the include of the first production of the sort that would insure unusual accomplishments.

M. Dubois attacked the adoption of the Dawes plan as weakening the reparation commission.
"The May, 1921 state of payments

IGNORE "INFLAMED PUBLIC OPINION, PLEA OF DARROW

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nouncing the barbarity of hanging in general and in this case in particular.

Describing Death.

"They bring the boy back, in fact, they pull him over into the back seat, gag him and soon the carstarts on its way.

"If ever a death vehicle went over the route or the same kind of a route driven by same people. I have never heard of it. "This car was driven for 30 miles, first down streets as thickly populated and traveled as any in the city.

first down streets as thickly populated and traveled as any in the city. They took the regular pith out of the city to the south, with Leopold diving. Look in the back with the dead body beneath him. Anything could have happened to bring their arrest or apprehension.

"Thousands of eyes saw them.

"For what did they do this? Nothing. The mad act of King Lear is the only thing I know to compars it with and yet doctors declare it as sane act. They know better.

Were Not Sane.

Were Not Sanes "Do I need to argue, does any one need to more than glance at it? Does any man with a fair intellect and decent regard for human life find it hard to understand this situ-

ation?
"Yet we are forced to fight, for what? Forced to plead that one boy 18 and another 12 may be perboy 18 and another 12 may be permitted to live in solifude, in disgrace and spend all their years in the penitentiary.

"I am forced to ask this court and the state attorney to be meyerful enough to let these two boys he

ful enough to let these two boys be locked up in prison until they die.

"I sometimes wonder if I am dreaming. If in the first quagrer of the 20th century there has come back into the heart of man the laste and feeling for the lust of blood which permeated the primitive man. What do they want? "Tell me, is the lifetime for the young, spent behind prison bars, is that enough for this mad set."

"Is there not any reason why this great public be satisfied by bang-

"Is there not any reason why the great public be satisfied by hanging? It would be past belief, excepting that the far corners of the carthwould know that this word thing has been settled."

Mr. Darrow said he could not finish his plea in the short session to-Vague Mental Wanderings

"I want to call the attention of this court to some of the other action of these two hoys in this terrible and word homicide, to show conclurive-

o'clock in the afternoon on a thickly settled street, the houses of their friends and companions, known to

Crime Is Aimless.
"The crime was so almiess that the defendants did not even have a definite victim in mind," Mr. Darrow said, and he pictured Loch trailing first one hoy and then another: "hent on killing, but not knowing where he would go or whom he would get."
"And I get a picture too of Dr. Krohn going in and out of courfs for 18 years," Mr. Darrow said, "slaying his victims without regard to their age or sex or cfreumstances. Crime Is Aimless

defense thesis of mental sickness.

"The state's attorney says these boys planned the crime and give that as a reason for hanging them."
he said "but maniaes plan, adding plan, animals plan, and any mind that functions at all may plan.

"The crime we shocking, yes. All deaths are shocking because we love life."

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DAWES PLAN ONLY A MORATORIUM. CHARGE, Lay Associating pensists of the reparation plan has only a consultative character and constitutes only a moratorium. Deputy Louis Dubois, who was president of the reparation commission for two years and a half, preceding Louis Barthou, declared today in opening the debate statement of the results achieved at the recent international conference in Loudon.

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When you are ready to load up, it is a good idea to carry out everything you are going to take, with you and lay it all in a line beside the car. You can then see just what you have to pack and the amount of space everything is going to take.

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As a general rule, the heavy equipment should be placed at the bottom, but the things that are letters, such as tent, stove, etc., should be loaded up so that they can be taken off first. It is for this reason that these articles are best packed on the running board. As I have previously men-

LAY OUT ALL COUPMENT board. As I have previously men-tioned, tools and spares should be carried-where they can be got at quickly when they are required and generally the best place for them

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The principal thing to remember is that all luggage carried on the running boards must be securely fastened or it will work loose and drop off. Don't forget to cover up equipment carried on the running boards with oil cloth or canvas se that it is dust and rain proof.

While on the subject of protection from the rain, if you use an open car, don't forget to take out the side curtains and see that they are complete and in good condition. The best place to carry them is in a special pocket inside the tep but in any case, stow them where

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A trip can very easily be spoiled if you have trouble with the car. If all that the driver is expected to do is look after it, then he has time to give it proper attention. Every morning before you start unscrew the radiator cap and make SURE that there is enough water in the radiator. Lift up the head and see that there is enough oil in the erankcase. Every day during the touring season numbers of tours come to a sudden stop because the driver THOUGHT there was enough water and oil, but he guessed wrong. Don't take any chances, it only takes a new seconds to make CERTAIN that the radiator has enough water and the crankcase enough oil.

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